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PTRAEUS, Greece — The Greek

government made public pictures of three men on Tuesday who were

said to have been involved in a terrorist attack aboard a Greek

cruise ship that left 11 people dead

Greek authorities speculated

that the attack on Monday was part

of a failed attempt by pro-Iranian

And terrorists to hijack the Greek-

owned ship, the City of Poros, car-

rying foreign tourists on an island-

hopping cruise.

There was speculation that the attack was linked to a trial due to

art in Greece on Wednesday of a

Palestinian wanted in the United

Sistes in connection with the

bombing a Pan Am jetliner in 1982.

woman was also involved in the

attack on Monday and was photo-

graph was not made public, but was being distributed to airports,

border entry points and harbors

around Greece, according to the

The black and white pictures,

taken by the ship's photographer,

showed three men — one bearded,

one mustachioed and one clean-

hurled grenades and fired automat-

ger said a gumman spoke what sounded like Arabic.

The Greek public order minister

Anastasios Schiotis, said the ship

attack was linked to an explosion

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U.S. Craft Fire

At 2 Iran Boats

WASHINGTON (Reuters)

— Two U.S. military helicopters exchanged fire with two small boats believed to be Ira-

nian craft near Iran's Farsi Is-

land in the northern Gulf on

The Defense Department

said the helicopters were fired

on about 15 miles (about 24

kilometers) west of the island

and returned the fire with

rockets. It was not known if

the boats were damaged. The

helicopters were investigating

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Government officials said a

and 98 wounded.

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Bentsen of Texas Is Selected To Be Dukakis Running Mate

likely Democratic nominee for not yet selected a running mate. president, named Senator Lloyd In selecting Mr. Bentsen, the Bentsen of Texas on Tuesday as his Massachusetts governor rejected,

Mr. Dukakis likened himself to the primary campaign. On Monday John F. Kennedy, who was a Mas-night, Mr. Jackson said for the first sachusetts senator when he won the time that he wanted the job. White House for the Democrats in But Mr. Jackson said Tuesday 1960 with Lyndon B. Johnson, a that he was "too controlled" and Texas senator, on the ticket.

Republicans nominated an incum- against Mr. Dukakis's in the vote bent vice president - Richard Nix- for the party nominee at the party on --- and were defeated, Mr. Du- convention, but added, "I no doubt kakis said: "Jack Kennedy and will support the ticket that the con-Lyndon Johnson beat that incum- vention elects next week." bent Republican vice president in Lloyd Bentsen are going to beat Boston when Mr. Dukakis intro-me," adding that the Republicans

He said Mr. Bentsen, 67, brought to the Democratic ticket "years of experience and a deep commitment to civil rights" that "goes way back to the 1940s." He said Mr. Bentsen. the chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, stood for good jobs at good wages - a central theme of the Dukakis campaign.

The Dukakis-Bentsen ticket will

it was nothing compared to the

systematic policy of murder and terror that Mr. Reagan's govern-ment has carried out against Nica-

Government officials have been

"There is no Melton plan," an

asserting that the ambassador had

devised a "Melton plan" designed

to destabilize the country.

challenge George Bush and his Re-duced him, spoke with force and "can carry" Texas even if Mr. Bent-BOSTON — Governor Michael publican running mate in the Nov. emotion rarely seen in Mr. Dukasen is on the Democratic ticket.

S. Dukakis of Massachusetts, the 8 general election. Mr. Bush has kis.

Lee Atwater, Mr. Bush's care

vice presidential running mate for among others, the Reverend Jesse the fall campaign.

L Jackson, his closest challenger in

exas senator, on the ticket. "too mature to be angry." He said
And like the 1960 election, when that his name would be placed

1960 and Michael Dukakis and standing ovation from the crowd in that Mr. Bentsen "doesn't worry

"The fact that he's chosen a senator from Texas, a senator from the South, shows that we're going to the vice presidential selection." fight for every state in the un and we're going all out to win," Mr.

Mr. Dukakis lavishly praised Mr. Bentsen's work in Congress.

"He has hit a grand slam home run because as chairman of the Senate Finance Committee he has personally and successfully led the light for welfare reform, for catastrophic health insurance," he said.

In 1970, Mr. Bentsen defeated Mr. Bush in a run for the Senate Mr. Bentsen, who received a from Texas. Mr. Bush said recently

the Democrats had "thrown away

"After all is said and done, they're not going to win Texas," he said in an interview. "People in Texas want a president, not a vice president. And George Bush is the man they want."

Mr. Bentsen is little known outside of Texas. In a national Gallup poll in May, 77 percent of those surveyed said they did not know enough about him to give an opin-ion of him.

Mr. Bentsen is up for re-election to the Senate in November and, if he chooses, could run for both of-See BENTSEN, Page 2



did to us," he said, referring to the "The ambassador and the embassy Nicaraguan president, Daniel Ormaintain contact with as wide a maintain contact with as wide a don't know what they are accusing him of "

Governor Michael S. Dukakis of Massachusetts, right, with Lloyd Bentsen in Boston on Tuesday of Shultz, the foreign minister also cited recent attacks by U.S.-backed don't know what they are accusing him of " praised, would be his vice presidential running mate. B.A. Bentsen, the senator's wife, is at rear,

U.S. Expels Nicaragua Diplomats

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches Marlin Fizzwater, acknowledged WASHINGTON — President Mr. Tunnermann's separate status

Marlin Fizzwater, acknowledged W.S. "Encouraged Protest" said after he gave Mr. Melton the Stephen Kinger of The New York letter for Mr. Shultz. "We told him shaven. Authorities said three men ic weapons at passengers aboard bassador Carlos Tunnermann United States. Bernheim of Nicaragua and seven the U.S. envoy and seven of his rage."

"We are going to return the fa-vor," Mr. Reagan told reporters. "We are going to do to him what he "We are going to do to him what he

such a step would follow.

The president's spokesman, Bendana.

WASHINGTON - President Mr. Tunnermann's separate status Ronald Reagan said Tuesday he with the OAS but said he simply had ordered the expulsion of Am- would not be ambassador to the

Photos made public on Tuesday of three men said to have been involved in the attack on the cruise

ship City of Poros, including Mohammed Zozav, left. Tourists, below, leaped into a rescue ship.

Earlier in the day, Secretary of other representatives of the Sandi- State George P. Shultz, traveling in nista government in response to the Far East, called Nicaragua's Managua's ouster the day before of expulsion order an "absolute out-

And the State Department, respectrum of Nicaraguan citizens as The president said the action did possible, including labor groups, not amount to a break in diplomat- the press and the internal political not amount to a break in diplomat-ic relations, but added that there opposition. These activities are the disregard of the most elemental was "a possibility always" that normal duties of U.S. officials norms of international coexisoverseas."

The retaliatory move got caught After hearing of Mr. Reagan's in a snag, however, because Mr. action, a Nicaraguan official said it hours after the government said it Tunnermann is also Nicaragua's was unjustified. "Unlike the Amerwas closing a Roman Catholic raenvoy to the Organization of ican personnel in Nicaragua, those dio station. The station was al-American States. The United expelled from the Nicaraguan Em-lowed to re-open last year after the States, as host country for the OAS, bassy were not engaged in illicit signing of the Central American States, as host country for the UAS, bassy were not suggest a cannot expel envoys accredited to activities," said the chief Foreign peace accord.

Ministry snokesman. Alejandro "Mr. Melton said this was a

Stephen Kinzer of The New York Times reported earlier from Mana-

In ordering the U.S. ambassador and other American diplomats out of Managua within 72 hours, the foreign minister, Father Miguel D'Escoto Brockman, said Monday that the U.S. Embassy had been interfering in Nicaraguan affairs by encouraging protests by anti-government groups.

rnment groups. embassy spokesman said Monday In a letter to Secretary of State evening. "We can't comment on guerrillas and said the ambassador. him of." Richard H. Melton, represented

The action Monday occurred

Bentsen Colors Ticket 'Centrist'

A Moderate Southerner Balances Dukakis Liberalism

By Judith Miller New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - Governor Michael S. (AP. Reuters) strong measure," Father D'Escoto Dukakis's selection of Senator Lloyd Bentsen of Texas is not an exercise in political strange-

> In 1960, a liberal Democrat from Massachusetts reached out to a moderate politician from Texas as his running mate. In the most narrow of election victories, John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson beat Richard Nixon and Henry Cabot Lodge. Political wisdom has it that having Mr. Johnson on the ticket delivered Texas and, therefore, the election to the Demo-

> In selecting Mr. Bentsen for the No. 2 slot on his ticket, Mr. Dukakis is attempting to replay that much-celebrated strategy. He hopes to forge a similar coalition of Northeastern liberals and Southern moderates and conservatives.

> Mr. Dukakis believes, as did Mr. Kennedy, that to win in November, the Democrats must carry not only New York, California, Illinois and Pennsylvania - where he is running strong -but also Texas, Vice President George Bush's

than the imperatives of modern electoral college strategy. It also reveals the substantive and symbolic tactics of the campaign that Mr. Dukakis intends to wage.

Republicans say the choice of Mr. Bentsen was one of elimination. Senator John Glenn of Ohio was too dull; Senator Albert Gore Jr. of Tennessee was too young and had offended the

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campaign of the Reverend Jesse L. Jackson. But some Democrats portray the choice as logical, even inevitable. As noted by Bill Schneider, a senior political analyst at the American Enterprise Institute, each time Democrats nominated two liberals — 1968, 1972 and 1984 — those tickets were defeated.

By choosing the moderately conservative Mr. Bentsen and an Eastern-Southern strategy, the Democrats have decided to color their ticket "centrist." Mr. Dukakis hopes to balance his own ostensible liberalism and Northern base with a Southernish politician whose record, if

The selection of Mr. Bentsen reflects more not truly conservative, is far more moderate than that of his running mate.

Mr. Bentsen clashes in both ideology and style with the Massachusetts governor. True, they both share a keen interest in economic and tax policy, and both have a reputation for being "dealers." But many perceive Mr. Bentsen as the consummate old-guard Southern politician. a "back room" wheeler-dealer, Mr. Dukakis, by contrast, is seen as a new Democratic politician - something of a pragmatist and dealer - but definitely the "front room" variety.

In addition to bringing the ticket ideological and geographic balance, Mr. Bentsen's long service in the Senate enables him to boast of expertise in foreign policy and defense, which Mr. Dukakis lacks.

As a symbol, the choice represents a gesture to the Southern, traditional wing of the party. which has been feeling ignored and somewhat miffed by Mr. Dukakis's primary triumph. So much energy has gone into the care and feeding of the Jackson wing of the party that only lately did Democratic analysts begin to notice that

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2 Ships Say Iran Jet Wasn't Descending

Washington Post Service was either flying level or climbing, was at an altitude of 9,200 feet phisticated and its electronic re-WASHINGTON — The two the officials said. Last week, it was (2,800 meters) and blew up at 7,800 cords have been preserved.

U.S. warships that were near the reported that the U.S. frigate Sides, feet. Officials later said that the Other sources, however, includeither climbing or in level flight officials said. when the Vincennes fired two antiaircraft missiles at it.

the U.S. Navy investigation said chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Monday that this report is contrary Staff, said the Vincennes had misto the Pentagon's assertion that the identified the Airbus A-300B as an airliner was diving toward the F-14 fighter and that the passenge cruiser in an attack profile.

the Vincennes on July 3 to join an fired at it. attack on three Iranian gunboats, has reported that the Iran Air iet

U.S. cruiser Vincennes when it shot which was standing to the south-down an Iranian Airbus on July 3 west of the fight in the Strait of have reported that the plane was Hormuz, detected a definite climb, On July 3, a few hours after the

incident in which 290 people died, Military officials familiar with Admiral William J. Crowe Jr., the jet was descending toward the cruiser in a threatening manner

The U.S. frigate Elmer Mont- when Captain Will C. Rogers 3d gomery, which was standing near ordered two anti-aircraft missiles

Sides, which was about 17 miles (27 kilometers) away, reported in an munications Headquarters, an after-action report that according electronic eavesdropping agency, to its radar, the Airbus was at about reportedly have concluded that the to its radar, the Airbus was at about 12,600 feet and was flying either level or ascending. The Montgomery's report does not address the normal for an airliner that had just question of altitude, but its account

with the Sides report.

ing the British Government Com-

Iran Air passenger jet was not de-scending, but climbing as would be taken off from Bandar Abbas, Iran, of the Airbus flight path agrees heading south for Dubai, in the United Arab Emirates.

The Pentagon assertion that the The fact that two of the three Airbus was descending is a key part U.S. warships in the area reported a of the Defense Department's case different profile than Admiral in contending that the Vincennes's Crowe has described may not settle skipper was justified in assuming the case, Pentagon officials said, that the airplane mistakenly identibecause the radar system on the fied as an Iranian F-14 lighter was Admiral Crowe said the jetliner Vincennes is considered more so- on a path that threatened his ship.

Getting Ahead in China: First a Quiz Only Whiz Kids Pass

By Edward A. Gargan

New York Times Service BELJING — A bell rang. Then, like coal rumbling down a tin chute, the slap of sandals and

Pope Receives Briefing on Kremlin Meeting

Nilolai M. Lunkov, the Soviet ambassador to Rome, met Pope John Paul II in a private audience in

the Vatican Tuesday to outline the recent Communist Party conference in Moscow, the first time a

Soviet envoy has received such a papal audience to discuss the political affairs of the Soviet Union.

school's doors banged open, spewing out a torrent of teen-agers with faces furrowed in worry. Sun Xiaojun popped out of the stream of students and ran her left hand through her pageboy

"I think I have a lot of problems," she said, "a lot of problems."

Miss Sun, and 43,260 other graduating high school students in Beijing, were in the midst of a three-day examination that would determine whether they would be admitted to college.

young people were hunkered down at classroom desks last week to take the national college admissions test. One in four will succeed.

bling down a tin chute, the slap of sandals and scuffle of sneakers grew to a low roar and the for Higher Education Admissions, said the city has already determined that 16,144 students, a shade more than a third of those who attempt the exam, will be given places in universities.

"Beijing, because it is a city, is different from the countryside," Mr. Du said. "The teachers and methods are better here so more will pass here than in rural parts."

For China's high school students, these three days are the days that will determine their future. Passage also means admission to opportunity. Of the country's children who start first grade, per-Indeed, across China more than 27 million haps 2 percent will attend college.

behind a desk in some obscure government office. history and geography. At its best, it can mean a chance to do advanced research, to teach at a major university, to help run new enterprises, to tise through the party and government bureaucracy, to travel abroad.

Young people are permitted to retake the exam each year until they reach the age of 25. Most who fail the first time try once or twice more, Mr. Du

Over three days, for two and a half hours in the morning and again in the afternoon, the students struggled with seven subjects, from Chinese to mathematics, politics to foreign languages.

Those who aspire to careers in the sciences and engineering are tested in their areas, and in chemistry, biology, and physics; those lured by the test on politics.

A college education, at the worst, means life humanities are required to take examinations in

A passage from the "Shiji," by the second centuclassical prose.

Stylistic problems in ninth-century Tang poetry rattled memories, and a famous line from one of could be unraveled only by those who could read

Then students were asked to write an essay, no more than 600 words, on the subject of xiguan, or habits. There were no clues, no hints at what to pen, just the word "habits." Many students froze. ing to Mr. Du, was English. China's ideological colors formed the core of the

"What," the students were asked, "did comrade Deng Xiaoping say about preserving political stability?" Mr. Deng, China's senior leader, shared ry B.C. historian Sima Qian, tested knowledge of the exam page with Zhao Ziyang, the party's general secretary, as well as recent moments in the history of the Communist Party.

Students needed to know the nature of "nation-China's 20th-century writers, its phrases jumbled, al monopoly capitalism," the difference between concrete and abstract labor and how to explain the the complexities of meaning, not just the surfaces phrase, "Gold and silver naturally are not money, but currency is naturally gold and silver." Every student had to sit for a foreign language

exam, in English, French, German, Japanese. Spanish or Russian. The tongue of choice, accord-"There are no perfect scores," Mr. Du said. "It's

all too hard for that."

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U.S., Manila PERFECTLY BLINGUAL Progress in **Bases Talks** Washington Post Service
MANILA — Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Foreign Min-

Agenda Tito ister Raul Manglapus of the Philippines said Tuesday that they have

made major strides in negotiations about the short-term future of the two strategic U.S. military bases here, with both sides bolding out hope for full agreement around the end of this month. Mr. Shultz and Mr. Manglapus, in separate statements, spoke in positive terms of the likely completion within a few weeks of the bases arrangement "five year review."

which has been under negotiation since April. However, no breakthrough was on the horizon to facilitate the more complex, important and contentious negotiations to come later over the long-term future of Clark Air Base and Subic Bay Naval Base, which are considered by the Pentagon to be among the most

Mr. Shultz indicated he had ofbetween now and September 1991.

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By Felicity Barringer

New York Times Service

MOSCOW — In a brash sym-

bolic move that is likely to further inflame a live-month territorial dispute, the ruling legislature of a predominantly Armenian enclave vot-ed Tuesday to secede from Azerbaijan, the republic that has ruled it for the last 64 years.

A staff member of the newspaper Sovietsky Karabakh confirmed the vote by the legislature of Nagorno-Karabakh, the region at the heart of the dispute, adding that it was unanimous. It was not clear from his confirmation, however, whether the members of the Communist Party regional leadership had participated. The Communist Party leader in

the region. Genrikh Andrevevich Pogosyan, was said to be in Moscow for meetings on the issue Tues-

A large crowd meeting in Yerevan Tuesday was told that the Na-gorno-Karabakh legislature had also voted to rename the area by an ancient Armenian name, Artsakh. Tuesday's action was taken by

the same body whose February vote to request reunion with the nearby Republic of Armenia animated mass demonstrations and strikes in the Armenian capital of Yerevan and Nagorno-Karabakh's capital of Stepanakert.

The area's request to redraw internal Soviet boundaries and transfer a region that has great economic and emotional appeal for both Azerbaijanis and Armenians was rebuffed by the Soviet Union's national legislature in March, but the conflict has continued to simmer.

The legal significance of the secession vote was unclear Tuesday. Soviet leader's visit to St. Mary's but the change in tone could hardly Church and walk through the surhave been sharper. Then, they made a request," said a Moscow-based dissident, Sergei Grigor-servative style that has emerged as servative style that has emerged as yants. "Now, they've just made up the most striking feature of Mr. their minds to do it.' The Soviet Constitution allows week.

every subdivision of the Soviet In the second day of the six-day state the right to self-determina- visit, Mr. Gorbachev made no subtion, but also guarantees the ruling stantive statements to his carefully bodies of the 15 constituent repub-selected Polish audiences. Instead lies the right of approval over any accompanied by the Polish leader, territorial change affecting them. General Wojciech Jaruzelski, and a

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The Soviet leader, Mikhail S. Gorbachev, and his wife, Raisa, strolling Tuesday near a house in Poland where Lenin once lived.

Bentsen, Texan Bearing Votes But aside from his political po-tential, Mr. Bentsen, a three-term Bentsen: "He is not only a charter

By Fred Farris

haired, courtly, conservative, who is chairman of the Senate Fi-turned-moderate, Senator Lloyd Bentsen of Texas has been men-tioned before as a possible running mate for two Democratic presidential candidates, Jimmy Carter and Walter F. Mondale. He was not

This time he was, as Governor Michael S. Dukakis of Massachusetts, needing to bolster the 1988 Democratic ticket in the South and to counter Republican characterizations of him as a "flaming liber- skilled at consensus-building. al." picked the 67-year-old Texan to be his vice presidential candi-

The political importance of the to imports to protect U.S. industry. ance. Bentsen was the only prospective er: "To argue this trade situation ship to the vice presidency under Dukakis running mate that significantly helped the anticipated Dembase is like arguing up is down." He Bentsen is said to listen to everyone ocratic nominee in Texas, a state added that it was "ridiculous to before attempting to find a solulargest share after California and not been harmful to the United deals," said a political insider

In the poll, Vice President George Bush, the likely Republican nominee, led Mr. Dukakis by 7 percentage points. But with Mr. Bentsen on the ticket, the difference was only 2 percentage points. With the Reverend Jesse L. Jackson on the ticket, Mr. Bush led by 19 percentage points.

Poland Gives Gorbachev a Crowd

KRAKOW, Poland - Polish authorities sealed off the historic market square of Krakow for eight hours on Tuesday, removed its normal inhabitants and inserted a crowd of some 1,500 secret policemen and party workers so that Mikhail S. Gorbachev could conduct his first outdoor "walkabout" in a Polish city.

The strict orchestration of the rounding market hall and cobbled square illustrated the highly con-Gorbachev's tour of Poland this

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After flying to Krakow on Tuesday morning, Mr. Gorbachev was driven to the town of Bialy Dunaiec in the Tatra Mountains near Poland's southern border to visit a rustic wooden house where Lenin lived in 1913 and 1914.

On Tuesday night, he attended an assembly of Polish and Soviet youth at Wawel Castle in Krakow, where he delivered a brief address and then watched a program crowned by the performance of a Polish song that praises his rule. The most striking event of the

day, however, was his 30-minute appearance in the center of Krakow's Old Town and the huge secunity operation that surrounded it. designed to insure that Mr. Gorbachev would not meet with any Pole not chosen by the secret police and

thronged with shoppers, students and tourists, was empty when Mr. to be made," he said. Gorbachev arrived except for a and white button allowing passage through police lines.

The scene sharply continues to the spontaneous, open charactope.

The for which Mr.

One should not create a new weeks ter of the strolls for which Mr. Gorbachev has become known in forum but try in the next few weeks trips to both Western and other to bring existing forums to suc-Eastern capitals. In past visits to cess," he said. "This is what we Budapest, Prague, and even tightly should concentrate on." controlled Bucharest, the Soviet leader has ventured into crowded shooping streets and allowed thousands of citizens to see him and speak to him.

The imposition of tight security in Krakow appeared to reflect fears by Polish authorities that any appearance by Mr. Gorbachev open year ago, young protesters with op- al forces cuts. position banners flocked to an outnolicemen in the streets.

At the same time, the conservative approach seemed to work against an effort by General Jaruelski's government to show that it

host of high officials, he shuttled is a strong ally of Mr. Gorbachev's sphere of Stalinism more than his despite its tradition of anti-Russian

> ■ Proposals Are Dismissed Western nations largely dismissed Tuesday disarmament proposals by Mr. Gorbachev as unrealistic and designed to seduce public opinion in the West.

Poland Monday by proposing an making abilities. Because the vice U.S. congressman, made a fortune East-West European summit meeting to negotiate conventional weapons reductions and offering to cut Soviet air strength in East Europe if U.S. F-16 jet fighters were withdrawn in the West.

European summit excluding the United States and Canada in these negotiations is not acceptable to NATO," a North Atlantic Treaty Organization official said in Brus-

"NATO and the Warsaw Pact are discussing in Vienna a mandate The large square, normally for reducing conventional forces, and it is there that proposals have

In the Netherlands, a Foreign group of reporters, hundreds of Ministry spokesman said, "It seems cowling plainclothes security men to leave out the United States and and selected party members, each Canada, and that's not the way we of whom had been issued a blue discuss security and stability in Eu-

hrough police lines.

In West Germany, an aide to Residents of the square's stylized Chancellor Helmut Kohl, Volker town houses said that even they Rühe, a military expert, said in an had had to obtain special permits interview that a conference on confrom the authorities in order to ventional disarmament could arise out of the 35-nation Conference on

On another issue, the Soviet

Union on Tuesday ruled out a quick withdrawal of its forces from East European countries. It said the time was not ripe for such steps when proposals had been tabled for mutual East-West reductions.

A Foreign Ministry spokesman, Vadim Perfilvey, asked to comto the general public would lead to ment on recent Western speculaembarrassing demonstrations by tion that a Soviet troop pullout the well-organized political opposi-tion in Poland. During a visit to imminent, said Moscow had made Krakow by Pope John Paul II a concrete proposals for convention-

"We do not see any need for door mass and later battled with unilateral steps in conditions where the requirement of public opinion is to begin negotiations as soon as possible on reducing armed forces throughout Europe." he said. (AP, Reuters)

A congressional aide said of Mr. WASHINGTON - Silver- senator and former businessman member of the club, he is one of the

> about matters of government finance. Many political and financial chairmanship of the Finance Comexperts expect such issues as the mittee. "Bentsen in a short time did budget, taxes, inflation and other a hell of a lot with a very unruly fiscal problems to haunt any ad- Senate.

> A third Capitol Hill insider said: ministration that succeeds Presi-"Bentsen is the one guy in the Sen-Senator Bentsen has a reputation ate who has presidential demeanor, among both Democrats and Re-He looks presidential and he acts publicans as a committee chairman presidential." He also is a doer, having comwho gets things done and who is

piled a record of major legislation But abroad, particularly in Janot many senators can claim: a pan, he is feared as a trade "protec-tionist" who would create barriers reform, catastrophic health insurchoice was shown by a Texas poll At a time when the U.S. trade defi-conducted in May. In the poll, Mr. cit was rising, he told an interview- an who moved from Senate leader-

with 29 electoral votes, the third. argue that huge trade deficits have tion. Moreover, "he keeps his In early 1987, Mr. Bentsen's re-In 1985, he originally supported cord was marred by his formation a trade bill amendment, sponsored of a "Chairman's Council" of lobby Richard A. Gephardt, Demo-byists who agreed to pay \$10,000 crat of Missouri, that would have each to have breakfast with him mandated retaliation against coun- once a month. But calling the idea a tries having large trade surpluses mistake, Mr. Benusen disbanded with the United States that were the breakfast club after only one

> tices. But he later withdrew his sup- were to go to the senator's 1988 report for the amendment, which election campaign.
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> On aid to the Nicaraguan rebels, The Texas senator was among Mr. Bentsen's past votes lean closer the first to recognize the enormity to the Reagan administration viewof U.S. trade problems. He realpoint than to the position of Mr. ized, however, that although many Duk were caused by U.S. industry, it aid. Dukakis, which is to end all U.S.

> was still necessary to attack unfair After initially supporting the trade practices of other countries, U.S. role in the Vietnam War, Mr. both for the practices themselves Bentsen gradually opposed it, and and for what they did to the U.S. later became a prime sponsor of the trade deficit. He also realized that War Powers Act, which gives Conlegislating sensible trade reforms gress a larger part in deciding was politically impossible as long whether the United States should as foreign countries were harming become involved in armed conthe United States with discrimina- flicts.

The son of a wealthy rancher in Mr. Bentsen is trusted in the Sen- the Rio Grande valley, Mr. Bent-Mr. Gorbachev began his visit to ate, which is crucial to his deal- sen, after serving three terms as a president presides over the Senate, in the insurance business before Mr. Bentsen's credentials on Capi-tol Hill would be enormously help-soundly defeated Mr. Bush in that

"Mr. Gorbachev's proposal for a CHOICE: Dukakis Vote Strategy presidential slot. Mr. Bentsen's

gained through unfair trading prac-meeting. The \$10,000 contributions

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ful to a Dukakis administration.

tory or unfair trade policies.

the other Jackson wing of the party
— the conservative democrats who
supported the late Henry M. Jack-Republicans, as they did for Ron- as. ald Reagan.

Although Mr. Bentsen is not as nservative as many of the most hawkish Democrats would like, the choice reflects an effort to allay their concerns and include them in the party's agenda. Mr. Bentsen is a Texan and

therefore not strictly a Southerner. But the real Southern alternative, Senator Sam Nunn of Georgia, was unacceptable and unaccepting. Mr. Nunn's conservatism had bred too others who were being considered many enemies, notably among by the Dukakis campaign: Mr. blacks, women and homosexuals Mr. Jackson already had signaled Ohio, Albert Gore Jr. of Tennessee, his opposition to Mr. Nunn on the

This is the biggest risk for Mr. Dukakis: the selection of Mr. Bentsen is no acknowledgment at all of Mr. Jackson's movement. And despite Mr. Dukakis's kind words about Mr. Jackson and his importance to the party, actions speak louder than rhetoric

Finally, Democrats argue, Mr. Bentsen controls a vast "get out the vote" machine throughout Texas. Moreover, he can claim to have been down this track before: In 1970, he won the Senate seat he dential nomination were dashed now holds by defeating a Texas earlier this year, agreed that Mr. Republican congressman named Bentsen could help the ticket in George Bush.

How do the Republicans feel about the choice? "Unfortunately," said a Repub-

"they've made a good choice." disagree. One top aide said the that Mr. Bentsen would help the

son of Washington — were once predicted, will not only fail to carry again in danger of defecting to the South, he will fail to carry Tex-

Texan Is Picked

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fices --- an arrangement made legal in Texas in 1959 to permit Mr. Johnson to run two races. Mr. Bentsen was chosen over six

Senator Bob Graham of Florida, Representative Richard A. Gephardt of Missouri and Representative Lee H. Hamilton of Indiana.

The choice of Mr. Bentsen drew praise from fellow Democrats,

"The Massachusetts-Texas combination got this country moving again in 1960 — and it will do the same for the nation in 1988," said Senator Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts.

Senator Paul Simon of Illinois. whose hopes for the party's presi-Texas and said he thought the senator might help the Democrats carry Oklahoma and Louisiana as well.

Governor Bill Clinton of Arkanlican colleague in the Senate, sas, who will deliver the nominating speech for Mr. Dukakis at the But Mr. Bush's campaign aides convention, said he also believed Democrats had "wasted" their vice Democrats throughout the South.

"I was on deck when I heard

Lorient, France, said from his bed

in a Piraeus hospital, where he was

pact of the bullets hitting my leg."

Another French passenger, An-

dré Gélia, said that "a thin man in

white with a dark complexion and

Mr. Gėlia said the gunman took

and a Swede.

quest for his extradition,

WORLD BRIEFS

Riots Break Out in Northern Ireland

BELFAST (Reuters) — Sporadic rioting crupted across Northern ireland on Tuesday as Protestants celebrated a victory three centuries ago over Roman Catholics.

The police said security forces fired plastic bullets to disperse youther who threw stones, gasoline bombs and stun grenades. Several arrests were made but an exact figure was not given. "All in all, taken in context, it was a relatively quiet night," a police spokesman said.

Firefighters battled more than 100 bonfires, the traditional symbol of

the Protestant celebrations, which had blazed out of control. Protestants in Northern Ireland annually celebrate July 12, the Battle of the Boyne, in which William of Orange, a Protestant, defeated James II of England, a

Israel Denies TV Report on Agents

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel denied on Tuesday reports by a U.S. television network, ABC, that Israeli security agents had impersonated one of its news crews to deceive and arrest a Palestinian. An aide to Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, Avi Pazner, said Israeli officials had investigated and "found no evidence that Israeli security. personnel impersonated ABC News persons in arresting a Palestining

Dean Reynolds, ABC's correspondent in Israel, said Monday: "ABC stands by its story. The facts were corroborated by informed Israeli sources." The network reported that Nizar Dakdouk, a resident of Salfit. a village in the West Bank, was arrested by Israeli civilians posing as ABC. News personnel. The network also said it had learned that "the impostors: were members of the Israeli secret security service Shin Bet."

Egypt Denies Sending Force to Mecca CAIRO (Reuters) — Egypt denied on Tuesday it had sent troops to Saudi Arabia to reinforce security during this year's hajj to Mecca. Regional Arab diplomats had said that about 1,000 Egyptian troops had arrived in Saudi Arabia to reinforce security during this year's hajj.

There is absolutely no truth in a report by a foreign news agency today.

that Egyptian soldiers traveled to Saudi Arabia to participate in keeping peace and security during the haji season," Interior Minister Zaki Ah

In a statement reported by the Middle East News Agency, Mr. Badr, said Islamic and Arab countries trusted the ability of Saudi security forces to provide security during the pilgrimage from the middle of this month. Quoting Arab diplomats, Reuters reported from Bahrain 1, about 1,000 Egyptian troops had arrived in Saudi Arabia to reinforce security and at least 5,000 Egyptian state security forces were expected in the country.

Sikh Leader Shot by Police in Punjab AMRITSAR, India (UPI) -- Police in northern Punjab shot dead on

Tuesday a senior Sikh militant leader who was a former police officer wanted for killing at least 40 people and for staging India's largest bank robbery, police said.

The director general of the Punjab police, K.P.S. Gill, said Labh Singh waskilled during a gun battle before dawn near Tanda, 55 miles (90 kilometers) east of the Sikh holy city of Amritsar.

Authorities had placed a reward of 100,000 rupees (\$7,700) on the head of the self-styled general of the "Khalistan Commando Force," one of several militant groups fighting to create in Punjab the Sikh nation of Khalistan. Violence related to this campaign has killed nearly 1,800 people this year.

South Africa Suspends Hanging of 6 JOHANNESBURG (AP) — The scheduled hanging of six blacks from

Sharpeville has been indefinitely suspended, Justice Minister Kobie Coetsee announced Tuesday.

He said the six blacks convicted of the murder of a black town councillor would be allowed to exhaust every legal remedy. The six faced the possibility of execution any time after next Tuesday. Government leaders from around the world have appealed to President

P.W. Botha to grant elemency to the five men and one woman, convicted on the principle of "common purpose" because they were part of a crowd that killed Kuzwayo Dlamini in September 1984.

Vendors Boycott New York Streets 💵

NEW YORK (AP) — New Yorkers scanned the streets in vain for hot dogs, shish kebabs and ice cream as Mayor Edward I Koch began enforcing a five-year-old ban on food vendors on crowded city sidewalks. A special police unit took to the streets Monday to see that licensed vendors followed the ordinance, which limits the time and location that food pushcarts may operate. But many peddlers had already pulled their stands off the sidewalks in protest, and they planned to de-

Demonstrations will have no impact on us. None at all," said the mayor. "I wouldn't care if they came with 20,000 stands." He admitted the action was designed to persuade the city council to pass a new law that would allow six vendors, chosen by lottery, to work each prime stra

U.S. Says Arms Talks Must Continue:

GENEVA (Reuters) - The U.S. arms negotiator, Max M. Kampelman, said on Tuesday that intensive efforts to conclude a strategic arms reduction treaty with the Soviet Union would continue whatever the outcome of the U.S. presidential election.

"I don't think important issues should be governed by a calendar," Mr. Kampelman told reporters shortly before the formal opening of a new round of arms talks. "We want to move ahead on it because it's important for the world." The Strategic Arms Reduction Talks, or START, was adjourned in late May for the Moscow summit meeting between President Ronald Reagan and the Soviet leader, Mikhail S. Gorbacheve. Mr. Kampelman said at a news conference on Monday that despite numerous disagreements with Moscow it was still possible to agree on a treaty by the time Mr. Reagan leaves office in Jamiary.

TRAVEL UPDATE

The longest traffic iams of the year are expected this weekend in West, Germany, according to a West German automobile club, the Allgement's Deutscher Automobil Club. The club attributed the impending jams to a wave of vacationers heading south and suggested that motorists postpone leaving until Sunday, Monday or Tuesday. Heavy transport was at a standstill on Australia's busiest highway near

Canberra on Tuesday as nearly 1,000 trucks became involved in a blockade protesting big increases in registration fees. A Pan Am flight carrying 182 passengers from London to Detroit made

an emergency landing in Iceland on Tuesday, 45 minutes after one of its two engines had to be shut down, aviation officials said. No one was reported injured.

recovering from gunshot wounds in both legs. "I turned around and was thrown into the air by the im-BASES: U.S. and Manila Progress (Continued from Page 1) Mr. Shultz, in an hourlong

which is the period of time under

discussion in the short term review. He would not be specific, but hinted that part of the arrangement involves more support for the Philippine military, which is fighting a tionwide Communist insurgency. The United States currently provides \$180 million annually in connection with the bases, but the Philippines is unofficially reported to be asking an increase to \$1.2 billion yearty.

Pouring black smoke, the City of A Philippine official close to the Poros steamed 16 miles (26 kilometalks said, "Manglapus offered ters) back to Piraeus. Shultz a compromise and Shultz was amenable." The Philippine for-The ministry spokesman said the wounded included 34 Frenchmen, 3 Jordanians, 3 Danes, 2 Britons, 2 eign minister said that his discussions with Mr. Shultz "could be Norwegians, a Moroccan, a Swiss regarded as conducive to our achieving the goal we've been aim-Seven Americans were on the ing at all this time. of ending the cruise, but none were among the talks and accomplishing an agreewounded, he said.

ment within the next few weeks." The Palestinian who is to go on trial Wednesday, Mohammed Ra-Mr. Manglapus said last week in stand on our own two feet, we have Bangkok that possible restrictions to grow out of our adolescence," shid, was arrested at the Athens on U.S. operational uses of the said Senator Saguisag. This busiairport in June. He is to be tried on charges of entering Greece on a ar weapons, in addition to compenfalse passport, but the government has said it will consider a U.S. re-

breakfast meeting with Philippine legislators, made the case for longterm retention of the U.S. bases as part of a regional and global securi-ty "partnership" with this country. The legislators who heard him. many of whom have been saying

publicly that the base agreement should be terminated when its fixed term comes to an end in 1991, did not appear to be convinced. Nevertheless. Mr. Shultz said later in the day he has "all the reasons in the world" to expect that the future security relationship with the Philippines will be successfully worked Senator Rene Saguisag, who is personally close to President Cora-

zon C. Aquino and who was her first presidential spokesman, spoke up for ending the base arrangements as he left the meeting with Mr. Shultz. "At some point we just have to

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> "We theorize they were going to seize the ship together with the people who died in the car explosion. maybe to force the freeing of the Palestinian on trial" a government official said. Despite repeated questioning by

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Greek reporters, the minister declined to give any more details other than the names of two Lebanese men "being sought as involved in this attack." He identified them as Hamoud

Abdul Hamid, 36, of Lebanon, who rented the car, and Mohammed Zozad, 21, thought to be one of the

terrorists on the ship. The minister said the casualty count said both had been in Greece since was expected to keep rising.

The ship attack occurred at 8:40

Antonis Demaizis, 45, the ship's first mate, and Karl Johan Grabas, 33, a Danish tourist. A Piracus harbor authority offi-

cer said he believed the attack was staged by two men and two women who boarded the cruise ship after it stopped at the island of Aegina.

the other man was the same as that issued by Greek officials.

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He said survivors had recognized Mr. Zozad in the picture as well as a young woman in another photo-graph taken aboard the ship. He did not say if a picture was taken of the other woman or if the picture of

Rescuers pulled a body from the

was found on the cruise ship. Nine bodies were recovered earlier, and

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sives-packed car blew up near the Trocadero Marina, the police said. The police said they found an Iranian magazine in the wrecked car. They said the vehicle contained hand grenades and automatic weapons.

Passengers scurried for cover and leaped into the sea when the gunmen hurled grenades and sprayed gunfire at the tourists on dark hair jumped up from his seat the 208-foot-long (63-meter-long) and started yelling in what sounded vessel. The grenade blasts started a fire, and a deck collapsed aboard like Arabic.

Although the harbor authority a submachine gun out of his back-reported that some bodies might pack and fired it at passengers, not have been recovered, a Mer-Then he said a few more words in chant Marine Ministry spokesman Arabic, took out one or two hand said all 471 passengers and 22 crew grenades out of the backpack and members had been accounted for tossed them," he said. "That's all I

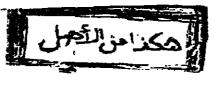
The ministry said that 28 of the 98 originally reported as wounded remained hospitalized. The authorities made public the names of only two of the dead -



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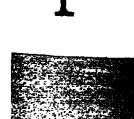
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AMERICAN TOPICS

\$2.7 Billion Plan To End JFK Gridlock Built a generation ago for 15

million passengers a year, New York's John F. Kennedy Interhational Airport is expected to More than half are international rizavelers. Many of them change terminals at Kennedy. Largely because of restrictions that prohibit night flights at many foreign airports, most JFK international flights land and take off in the late afternoon and early eve-

- Thus, the airport slows to near-paralysis between 4 and 10 P.M. all summer long. Airport officials plan to spend \$2.7 billion during the next eight years on a large redevelopment pro-ject, The New York Times re-"ports, but many question wheth-er this will end the gridlock. The tie-up is not on Kennedy's

nunways but its roadways. Only two main highways serve JFK and they are choked with traffic in late afternoon. No railroad lines serve Kennedy, and the nearest subway stop is two miles

away. The gridlock gets worse inside

the airport. It can take fully 90 minutes to negotiate Kennedy's two-mile (3.2-kilometer) internal roadway loop connecting its various terminals. The Port of New York Authority plans to build a vast central terminal connected to the other terminals by tubeencased moving sidewalks. This should lighten traffic on the in-

Short Takes

Ralph Nader, the consumer advocate, charges that the Ameri-can Automobile Association, the largest U.S. motorists' group, has become more a representative for automobile manufacturers and the insurance industry than for its 29 million motorist-members. Mr. Nader said the AAA has failed to campaign for more fuel efficiency, more stringent safety standards and better automobile insurance. "Whenever consumer groups are on Capitol Hill fighting for motorists' safe-ty," Mr. Nader said, "we never the AAA representatives." J. K. Aldous, an AAA spokesman, said, "Nader is like a 17-year locust. He made these same

Norman Podhoretz, editor of Commentary magazine, says that when he is asked if Washington is replacing New York as the U.S. intellectual center, "the answer is no," for "Washington is

charges in 1971, and now he has

surfaced again."

even more of a company town than Detroit or Los Angeles. In Detroit, I gather, life has sometimes been known to go on without reference to the manufacture of cars, and in Los Angeles there are actually people who have nothing to do with the produc-tion of films." But "Washington will remain a company town. And it is in the unalterable and ineluctable nature of a company town to strangle any and all in-terest in anything other than gossip about the affairs of the com-

The new terminal, shown in white, will connect

the existing terminals by transport tubes called people movers. All roads will eventually lead to

the new center terminal, bypassing the loop

system, shown in light gray.

Shorter Takes: Maxwell's Plum, the Manhatian restaurant and singles bar that took off with the sexual and food revolutions of the 1960s, has closed. The owner, Warner Le Roy, said business had dropped by about 75 percent. ● A disciplinary board recommended a threemonth unpaid suspension for Officer Michael L. Sillers, 37, of the Los Angeles Police Department, found guilty of beating up a handcuffed prisoner who turned out to be a fellow policeman working undercover. The winning number for Michigan's daily lottery game was 9690. But the number 9696 was written down by a lottery employee to be read during a live television broadcast. Officials honored both numbers, with prizes up to \$5,000.

Arthur Highee

Thornburgh, Ex-Governor, Nominated to Succeed Meese

WASHINGTON - President Ronald Reagan announced Tuesday he would nominate former Pennsylvania Governor Richard L. Thornburgh, a onetime prosecutor with a reputation for staying cool under fire, to succeed Edwin Meese 3d as attorney general.

Mr. Reagan praised Mr. Thornburgh as a "prosecutor's prosecutor" and a "tough-minded crimebuster" who he said had won an unprecedented number of convictions in six years as the U.S. attorney for western Pennyslvania.

The news cheered officials with Vice President George Bush's presidential campaign. They had worried aloud about political damage to Mr. Bush, who is certain to be the Republican nominee, from the persistent questions over Mr.

Mr. Meese announced July 5 that he would be resigning his post

Mr. Thornburgh's record includes successful prosecution of public corruption cases at both the federal and state level, in addition
As governor, Mr. Thornburgh
to his eight years as governor of
said his budget proposals held

"He is the ideal choice for attorney general and I urge the Senate to act swiftly to confirm him," Mr.

Reagan said. Mr. Thornburgh said at a news conference: "I think it is important to look forward rather than back. I think what we will try to do is to carry out a full-bore effort in the

law enforcement area." Asked if he would have to look into investigations of Mr. Meese, Mr. Thornburgh said, "I really can't answer any substantive ques tions at this point.

He then added, "My intention in this, as in any areas, is to follow the evidence wherever it may lead." Mr. Thornburgh, who will be 56

on Saturday, frequently testified on Capitol Hill on behalf of the president's proposal for line-item veto power and a constitutional amendment to balance the budget. He had turned down offers to head the FBI and the Agency for International Development, and was considered for the Health and Human Services

cabinet post in 1985.

rate of inflation for eight straight years. He championed a controver-sial welfare reform law that limited cash benefits to three months a year for an estimated 68,000 per-

But it was his abilities as a prosecutor that first won him headlines. He was appointed U.S. attorney for western Pennsylvania in 1969. His attacks on organized crime, drug trafficking and pornography led to his being appointed assistant attorney general in charge of the Justice Department's Criminal Division by President Gerald Ford in 1975.

sons considered "able-bodied."

Democratic critics said Mr. Thornburgh lacked compassion. and were fond of reciting a story of a poor woman who began badgering the governor during a campaign swing in Erie County in 1982.

"Things are tough all over," Mr. Thornburgh told the woman. Barred by law from seeking a

third term as governor, Mr. Thornburgh left Pennsylvania at the end 1986 to head the Institute of Politics at Harvard University's Kennedy School of Government.



Richard L. Thornburgh, nominee for U.S. attorney general.

After Review, U.S. Will Pay \$1 Billion on 9 Naval Contracts

WASHINGTON - The Department of Defense has lifted the freeze on payments imposed July 1 by Defense Secretary Frank C. Carlucci on nine navy contracts worth almost \$1 billion, asserting that a detailed navy review indicated that none of the programs is

The Defense Department also

Bonn Bars Curbs On NATO Flying

The Associated Press

BONN - Defense Minister Rupert Scholz of West Germany ruled out Tuesday a ban on low-level NATO training flights, despite growing calls that they should be drastically reduced or eliminated.

"Low-level flights are necessary to maintain military security and readiness," Mr. Scholz was quoted in the magazine Quick as saying. Calls for reductions or climination of such flights have increased following a series of military-related air crashes in West Germany in recent months. Last week, the par-

hament of the state of Rhineland-

Palatinate approved a nonbinding resolution calling for an end to low-

level training flights.

of local military consultants, Thomas E. Muldoon and Mark C. Saunders, Mr. Saunders' company, Acquisition Control Ltd., Varian Associates' Continental Electronics Manufacturing Co. of Dallas, and its marketing vice president, Joseph Bradley.

A Varian spokesman said the suspension of Continental Electronics "is a bit shocking to us on such limited information and with no indictments."

The navy also said it has begun action to suspend without pay George Stone, a procurement official with the Space and Naval Warfare Systems Command. The suspensions were described as interim.

The Pentagon also said that new contracts or contract renewals in four programs would require further review by the undersecretary of the navy.

On July 1, Mr. Carlucci froze payments of about \$1 billion in military contracts, in response to court documents and wiretap evidence released in Dallas in connection with the Justice Department probe of alleged military procurement corruption. But the action apparently created considerable confusion among contractors, who said they had not been contacted by the Pentagon or had been in-

announced Monday the suspension formed by contracting officers to mation to his clients, including Lit-ton Industries Inc., Hazeltine proceed with their contracts. Corp., Norden Systems Inc. and The action also raised the possi-

bility that the Pentagon would have to suspend all contracts mentioned in any of the other 40 affidavits filed across the country, a proce-dure that industry officials said

viewing all its contracts with the four firms. Among the reinstated contracts

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Mr. Carlucci was scheduled to appear before the Senate Armed Services Committee to explain his response to the probe. links for trucks; and with Hughes

The affidavit and documents unsealed in Dallas alleged that Mr.
Stone provided secret figures on bids and other information to Mr. He in turn allegedly sold the infor- air control system, and an oceano- and injuring 34, the police said.

could halt Defense Department were those with Litton Industries for the Digital Communications Terminal, a handheid battlefield communications device; with Unisys Corp. and TRW Inc. for the Anti-Submarine Warfare Operations Center, an onshore command and control center for submarines; with Loral, Terracom and Canadian Commercial Corp. for a Digital Wide-Band Transmission System which provides short-range radio

The Defense Department is re-

an aviation display system. It also will resume contract ac-

Aircraft Co. and Raytheon Co. for

graphic system called the Tactical Environmental Support System. The Pentagon also said it will complete payments to Varian's Conti-nental Electronics for a radio transmitter for work aiready completed. and to ITT Corp. for work completed on a fiber optics cable system for the Marine Corps.

However, no new contracts can be awarded on four other programs without further review.

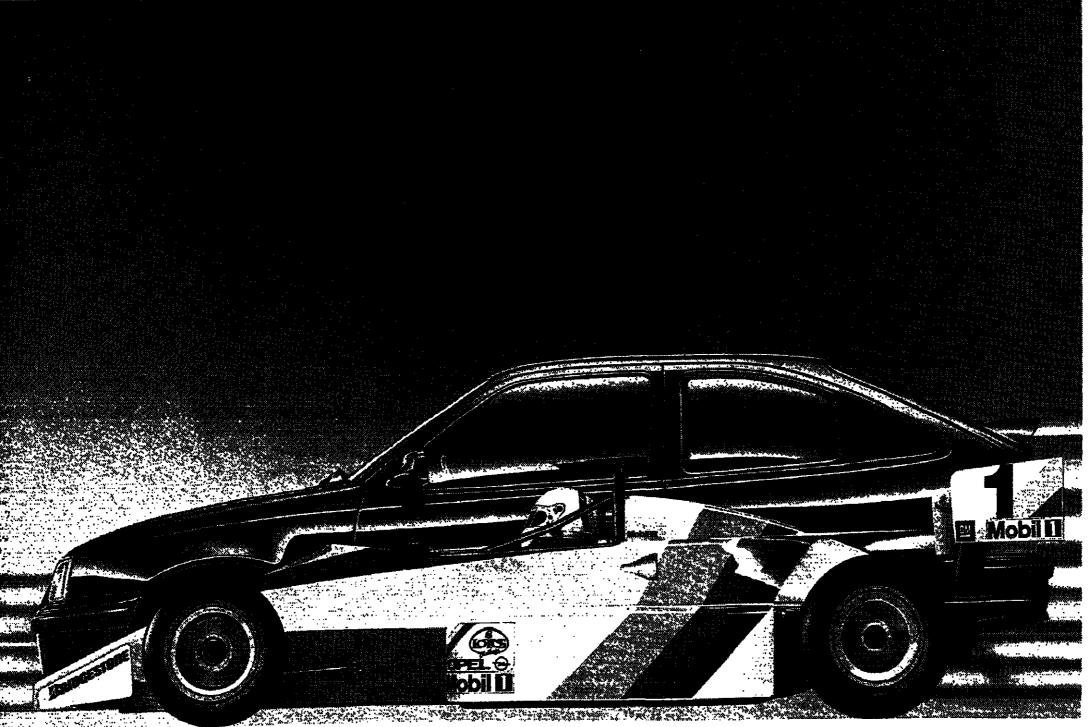
Contractors hailed the lifting of the freeze. "We think it's wonderful although it has no effect on us at all," said Jim Gallagher, a spokesman for ITT Corp. The company, which is not a target of the probe, was never officially informed that payments had been stopped in the first place, he said.

"We didn't ever get any kind of notification from the Pentagon, said John Thom, spokesman for Litton Data Systems in Van Nuys, California. The company has been paid about \$76.5 million on its \$90 million contract.

14 Die in Taiwan Bus Plunge The Associated Press

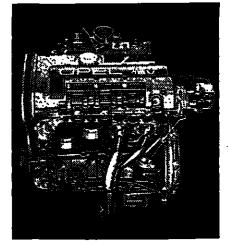
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Mexico's Hotly Disputed Election: The Dawning of a New Political Era

By William Branigin Washington Post Service

MEXICO CITY - Although still struggling to make his early victory claim seem credible to the Mexican people, the ruling party's and genuine competitiveness appresidential candidate, Carlos Salinas de Gortari, appears already to be succeeding in his stated goal of fundamentally changing the country's outdated political system. Since the hotly disputed and still

officially unresolved elections last week, the one thing that political

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rivals seem to agree on is that Mexico is different now, and unlikely ever to be the same again.

The elections on July 6 for a new president and Congress have opened a new political era in a country dominated for nearly 60 years by the Institutional Revolutionary Party, a national, almost monolithic political machine known as the PRI.

Opposition leaders and Mr. Sali-

Baghdad Reports Iranians Ousted From Southeast

BAGHDAD - Iraqi forces pushed Iran's army Tuesday out of the last major pockets of Iraqi territory it held along the southern border, the Baghdad radio said.

Iran said its planes bombed Iraqi positions in the southern Zubaidat region of Iraq, but did not say the Iraqi forces had regained control of the area. Iran also announced its forces were pulling back from positions in Iraq's northern mountains. Iraq's presidential guards spear-

the border with Iran, according to war communiques broadcast by to back a tougher negotiating posi-Iragi radio. The offensive began just after dawn and the Zubaidat area was captured by late morning, accord-

Īran's Islamic Republic News Agency, monitored in Nicosia, said Iranian planes heavily bombed Iraci positions in five missions over the Zubaidat region.

labja in northeastern Iraq to new "defensive positions." The retreat was designed to "maintain more selves not to believe anything about secure approaches," the report a government triumph, said Adrisaid, adding that "to make adan Lajous, author of several books war was a natural phenomenon."

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edged that this country's days of virtual one-party rule are over.

So far, this momentous change toward greater political pluralism pears to be taking place in a nonviolent climate. According to a cabi-net minister, Mr. Salinas wants the government to be especially careful se days to avoid provoking a violent turn in the various protests taking place around the country.

Mr. Salinas shows signs of start-

ing to make good on his pledges to change Mexico and the very political machine charged with sweeping him to power, although not enough to suit many opponents upset about the lopsided returns in favor of the PRI that are filtering in from the countryside.

Mr. Salinas, 40, a technocrat, has already introduced a sort of Mexican-style glasnost by admitting big losses in state-level presidential voting and congressional races. Yet, given popular mistrust of the government, he appears to face an hill battle at the start to convince Mexicans that he did not actually lose the nationwide popular vote, Mexican analysts say.

Moreover, they say, his eventual. administration is likely to feel pressure to adopt more progressive policies to placate a resurgent left. led by Cuauhtémoc Cárdenas, who is running second in the semiofficial vote tallies made public so far. The other leading opposition candidate in the presidential election, Manuel Clouthier, a conservative, conceded Monday that he had been de-

The pressure may prove to be an advantage in negotiating with foreign banks to reduce Mexico's onerous debt-service burden, a senior government official said. Mr. Salinas has warned that Mexico will not be able to service its \$106 headed the offensive to retake a billion foreign debt if it cannot chunk of land in the region along grow economically, and he now can cite new domestic political realities tion, the official said.

Mr. Cardenas, who has taken over from the conservative National Action Party as the leading opposition force in the country, has complicated Mr. Salinas's quest for a credible election by publicly proclaiming his own victory in the presidential voting. And, unless he backs down, many in this nation of IRNA also said Iranian troops backs down, many in this nation of had retreated from the town of Halion people are likely to believe him analysts say lieve him, analysts say.

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Manuel Clouthier

ernment -- stunned by disastrous early returns against the PRI - to give out information about the election results, Mr. Lajous said. Nearly a week after the voting, a new president-elect has yet to be declared on the basis of official final returns from the Federal Electoral Commission, which is still dribbling out partial results.

The PRI administration of President Miguel de la Madrid, who inherited a nearly bankrupt, heavily indebted economy, has presided over six years of economic austerity and near-zero growth, burdensome debt-service payments and run-away inflation that reached 159 percent last year.

Mr. Salinas, a Harvard-educated economist, served five years as planning and budget secretary under Mr. de la Madrid before he was selected as the PRI presidential

The de la Madrid administration and its state governments have also angered many Mexicans by engaging in lavish campaign spending and, in previous regional elections, blatant vote fraud. One perhaps inadvertent implication of the election results now being issued is that the vote total for Mr. de la Madrid in his 1982 presidential victory was grossly inflated.

Although the turnout on July 6 was acknowledged to have been es while visiting relatives, and one heavier than on election day in 1982, far fewer votes are being recorded than six years ago.

EC Grants Aid to Ethiopia The Associated Press

BRUSSELS — The European Community granted \$8.4 million in emergency humanitarian aid to

Ethiopia on Monday. The EC Commission said it had decided to tah, commissioner for cooperation

Taipei Eases Legislators Resist Paying Iran Families Ban on Visits

And Imports From China

By Susan Chira New York Times Service

TAIPEI - Taiwan opened the door to China wider Tuesday when its ruling party adopted new guidelines allowing Taiwanese businessmen to make indirect investments in China and permitting some Chinese citizens to visit Taiwan for the

In the last several months, Taiwan has gradually eased its tough restrictions on contact with China, allowing people to visit their close relatives on the mainland, send mail, read some books published there, and watch some movies filmed in China. Yet Taiwanese have been clamoring for more, and have been closely following the governing Nationalist Party's de-liberations on mainland China policy during its first national convention in seven years.

Friday's recommendations w deliberately vague, so that the extent of the changes in policy de-pends on how liberally officials will terpret the new guidelines. Nor did they satisfy several party liberals, who pushed for more sweeping changes. In drawing them up, the party had to balance its official line of no contact with China against the reality that such contacts are

Nonetheless, the guidelines considerably expanded the informal economic and social ties now allowed with a country long considered Taiwan's deadliest enemy.

Taiwan would now permit - un der unspecified conditions and after government screening - visits back and forth to Taiwan and China of both Taiwan and Chinese journalists, intellectuals, students, artists, entertainers, and cultural figures. Until now, Taiwan has banned visits from citizens of China. Taiwan journalists, who have been eager to report about China, have been able to do so officially only if they can produce relatives in China. Several have filed dispatchmagazine this month printed a spe-

cial issue on China.

The policy changes also recognize officially for the first time the swelling trade and investment ties with mainland China - a key demand of Taiwan businessmen. The party now plans to allow imports of certain raw materials through third

countries. Furthermore, ruling party officials said, Taiwan is giving the nod to an already flourishing network send the money after Lorenzo Na- of indirect investments by Taiwanese businessmen in Chinese facand development, visited Ethiopia tories through subsidiaries based in

"We're not admitting any guilt," said he agreed with Mr. Reagan. he added.

WASHINGTON - President Ronald Reagan's decision to pay families of the 290 people killed in the U.S. downing of an Iranian airliner met fresh resistance Tuesday on Capitol Hill, with some lawmakers saying the gesture was pre-mature and politically touchy.

The United States of America is not guilty of anything" except pro-tecting the lives of U.S. sailors, Representative Gerald B. Solomon, Republican of New York, said on an NBC television program. He contended that the Iranian

government deliberately provoked the U.S. cruiser Vincennes into firing on the jetliner, and said, "I don't think there's any question this was a provoked attack. Meanwhile, a United Nations Security Council debate on the U.S. missile attack on the passen-

ger jet has been postponed until Thursday, officials said. The 15-member Security Council was preparing to consider on Tues-day an Iranian declaration conming the United States for shooting down the plane July 3. The United States, Britain and

members to stop any censure resolution or any demand that the U.S. fleet leave the Gulf. Sources said that Iran had been unable to gain a council majority to

without submitting a resolution. Senator John S. McCain 3d, Republican of Arizona, concurred with Mr. Solomon on the compen-

"It's too early," he said on an ABC television program, adding that"many serious questions' needed to be resolved before legislators contemplated compensation. "We should also expect some

rogress on the hostage situation." he said, referring to American hos-tages in Lebanon. "I don't see why there's this rush to judgment." Their comments echoed those of other members of Congress, who said after the announcement Monday that the distinction may be

largely lost on the U.S. electorate, ence increases the problems in the which harbors long-simmering resentment of Iran stemming from the seizure of the U.S. Embassy in 1979, from its alleged sponsorship the continued holding of Americans in Lebanon. Mr. Reagan's request "has some

Tony Coelho, Democrat of California. He said he opposed the idea. "I don't understand why they're

trying to move it along," he said.

Senator Christopher J. Dodd, Democrat of Connecticut, said Mr. Reagan's offer "distinguishes us from others." He added that it was "the sign of a compassionate and

hostage in Iran in 1979.

strong nation."
The disagreement spread even to two persons who had been taken

"This is a clear case where we have a humanitarian obligation to offer compensation to the victims,

The chief White House spokesman, Marlin Fitzwater, said in the announcement Monday that Mr. Reagan was motivated by humanitarian concerns and was acting out Appearing on a CBS television of charity rather than obligation. program, one former hostage, Mor- He made it clear that payments

Numerous questions remain, including how much money would be paid to families, how contact would be made in the absence of formal diplomatic relations between the two countries and what legal authority would be used to make payments.

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A State Department official, briefing reporters on condition that he not be identified, said it is not clear whether a flat amount will be paid for each victim or whether the age, number of dependents and earnings of the victims will be tak en into account in assessing com-,

It also was unclear whether the gesture would require congressional legislation. Congressional leaders assumed that the White House would seek House and Senate anproval, out of a desire for support, for its policy decision if not out of a

need for money to pay the families. All but 38 of the Iran Air passengers were from Iran. The others. were from India, Italy, Pakistan, Turkey, Yugoslavia and the United

Some lawmakers linked the part ment issue with the question of the U.S. hostages in Lebanon, who apparently are held by radical ele-

nents with ties to Iran. But Representative Jim Wright, Democrat of Texas and speaker of

ith Frequently Magic Stil the House, said that that would amount to ransoming the hostages. Mr. Fitzwater added: "I don't think there are very many congress-men who want it to appear we're doing business with Iran over the

and that it would present a statement, to be followed by a debate, without submitting a resolution. Ozal Calls for U.S. and Iran to Yield

By Jim Hoagland

Washington Post Service ISTANBUL -- Prime Minister Turgut Ozal of Turkey has called on the United States and Iran to turn the aftermath of the destruction of an Iran Air Airbus into an opportunity to end their confrontation in the Gulf.

Mr. Ozal, leader of one of the few countries that have strong ties to both the United States and Iran. said in an interview Tuesday that the Airbus incident had illustrated that the United States "should now disengage slowly from the Gulf."

"The continuous American pres-

The unusual criticism of the U.S. role in the Gulf from a NATO ally was compled with a proposal by Mr. finternational terrorism and from Ozal for negotiating through the territory in recent months, as war United Nations a series of international and regional guarantees to kind of peace settlement that Tehassure freedom of navigation in the ran rejected when it held the upper added Representative Gulf, one of the primary reasons Washington says it must keep 30 or more warships in the area.

"I see more possibility of reaching a peace after this big tragedy." But John H. Chafee, Republican said Mr. Ozal, who praised the U.S. too much. A continuation of this of Rhode Island, appearing with decision to pay compensation to war is a big danger for the whole Mr. Solomon, responded that com- the families of the Iranian and oth- area." pensating the families of the vic- er victims of the July 3 downing of

ready now to push both sides" to end the Iran-Iraq war, he said. Mr. Ozal, who was nicked on the thumb by a bullet during an assassination attempt in June, spoke in English as he responded to questions for 70 minutes in a suite at the

Turkish Army's officer club in Istanbul. He appeared relaxed and showed no effects of the attack. Referring to the frequent contacts he has had with the leaders of both Iran and Iraq, he confirmed that Turkey had received signals from Iran in recent months that

Tehran wanted to engage the United States in a new dialogue. He indicated that he thought these signals would be renewed if the passions roused by the Airbus incident can be controlled

He portrayed Iran, which has steadily been pushed off of Iraqi weary and prepared to accept the hand militarily. "The Iraqis have the advantage

now," he said. "They should not make the same mistake that the Iranians did, when they asked for

Speaking for the first time in

war in the Gulf. Mr. Ozal said the United Nations secretary general should bring Iran and Iraq togetar to work out guarantees against at tacks on neutral shipping in the

He emphasized his view that Iran was ready now to provide such guarantees, and by implication sug-gested that the United States should push Iraq to reciprocate."

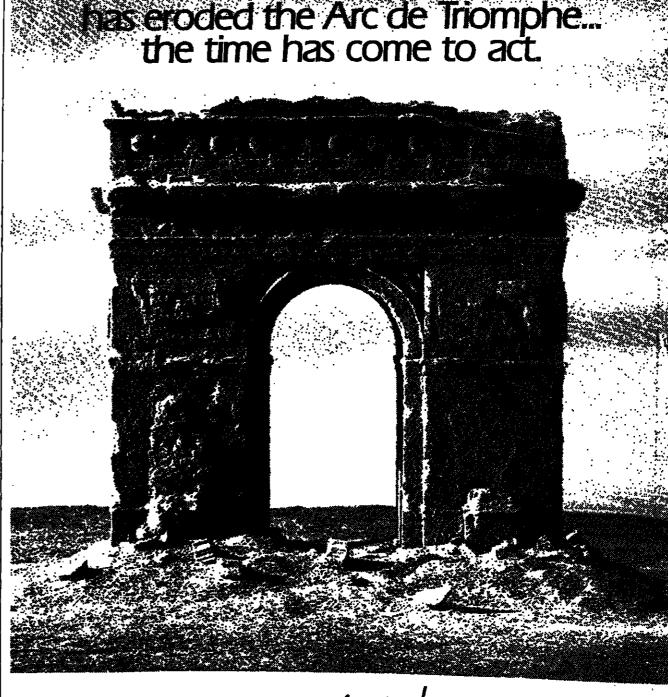
But in any case, he said, the large U.S. naval presence was only heightening tensions in the region and should be gradually withdrawn. Arrangements to keep a modest U.S. force in the Gulf could then be negotiated with the Gulf Arab nations.

Mr. Ozal also spoke at length and with warmth about the effects he and the Greek prime minister, Andreas Papandreou, have undertaken this year to improve relations, between their two nations, which have nearly gone to war three times in the last 35 years.

He said that a tense confrontation in March 1987 over conflicting claims to mining rights in the Acgean Sea had persuaded Mr. Papandreou and him separately that they had to start a dialogue. In June, Mr. Ozal became the first Turkish prime minister to visit Greece in 36 tims is "the fair and the just and the Iran Air Flight 655. detail about a proposal he has been right thing to do."

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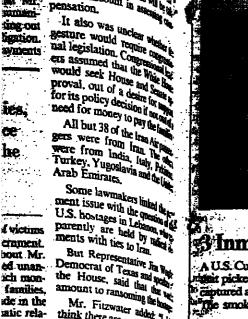
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Inmates Held After Helicopter Prison Escape in U.S.

A U.S. Customs Service helicopter flying over Albuquerque, New Mexico, in pursuit of a helicopter rident picked up three immates at the Penitentiary of New Mexico near Santa Fe. The immates were tured after leaving the helicopter at a small airport in Los Lunas, 18 miles south of Albuquerque. The smoke was billowing from a gasoline tanker that had exploded in an unrelated incident.

With Frequently Murderous Results, 'Juju' Magic Still Grips West Africa

IONROVIA, Liberia — Behind murder of the two little boys the longing of a small-town mortician to be elected mayor. Two years ago, embalmer Joshna Bedell assessed his chances of wing a contest for mayor in the Hiterian port town of Harper City

By Blaine Harden

So, according to the confessions of five accomplices to the murders, Mr. Bedell brought his campaign worses to a friend who was experiesced in "African science."

That science, according to court testimony in Monrovia, required that two small boys be kidnapped and mutilated for "parts" to be

The unfolding of the macabre ing coast of West Africa preinitated a riot in Harper City. It triggered mob arrests and forced government authorities to change the venue of the trial from Harper City to Monrovia, the capital.

This spring a jury found Mr. Be-dell and five other Harper City men milty of murder. A Monrovia judge, who called their crime "wicked, barbaric and satanic," sentenced them all to hang.

The case continues to reverberate in newspapers. There are fre-quent banner headlines about sightings of "heart men," or rimal murderers, prowling at night for larmed parents across the country. Children are told to come indoors at dark.

More fundamentally, the Harper City murders have forced the peo-ple of Liberia, which was founded by freed American slaves, to connt the enduring influence that ju, or West African magic, holds

their lives and values. The case shows how juju and imal murder in Liberia coexist with Christianity, Western education and modern political systems. Among the Harper City six who are scheduled to be hanged this fall are a chief county prosecutor, a former judge and a former Methodist

ounty chairman for Liberia's ruling political party, as well as a brig-adier general in the army and an aide de camp to the country's presi-

"Ritualistic killings take place in

every county in this country," said perintendent of Maryland County, Marcus Jones, the Monrovia prose-cutor in the murder trial. "In most ner, 67, chief prosecutor in Harper areas, the cases do not come to

In sentencing the convicted men to hang, Judge George S.B. Tulay said that "the funniest and most serious aspect" of the case was the defendants' persistent claim to be This murder is an important

national issue in Liberia," said Antoinette Saye, a Liberian who works for the World Bank and has

In Liberia, juju and ritual murder coexist with Christianity.

a doctorate in international economics. "People here are disturbed about these actions that conflict with our notions about being civi-

"We like to tell ourselves that we are developing," she said in remarks that echo the views of many Liberians, "Then these things happen and remind us of the past. We want to come to terms with it with the conflict between the modern and the traditional." According to several signed contionally Christian nation, with

fessions, the two slain boys were scores of Protestant denominations kidnapped quietly by a man whom and fundamentalist sects, almost they both knew well, Samuel Cum- all of which were imported from dren played with the boys. Mr. gs often had invited the two to his house and sent them to buy his cigarettes.

boys to the nearby home of Alfred T. Davies, a lawyer in his mid-60s. A police investigator later testified that Mr. Davies, a former judge and former mayor of Harper City, is known by town residents possess magical charms."

It was to Mr. Davies that the mortician, Mr. Bedell, 67, had taken his worries about the upcoming mayoral election. According to his own confession, Mr. Davies seized on the mortician's political ambi-tion and called together several local men who, along with himself, were hungry for better jobs.

They included David K. Clarke, 65, the former Methodist preacher and local head of Liberia's ruling party, who wanted to become su- Second Coming of Jesus Christ."

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South Africa, while trying to keep the lid on domestic opposition countries, particularly in Botswana and Angola.

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In much of rural Africa, belief in

Christianity and juju overlap. Asked for his solution to the prob-

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Mr. Jones, the prosecutor in the

Harper City case, said, "The best

approach is to get the witch doctor who requested these human parts." The witch doctor, he said, is "the

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cutor said, "As long as Satan is on

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sacrifice, often of servants.

The rain-forested coastal region

consultant.

He added, "We would rather fight them in Ovamboland than along the Orange River."

Ovamboland is the region of Namibia bordering Angola; the Orange River, 900 miles (1,456 kilometers) to the south, is the boundary with South Africa.

Angola War: Pretoria's Plans Go Awry

By Bernard E. Trainor

gy in Angola appears to have back-fired, placing the Pretoria

And the South Africans are finding their image of invincibility in

lan government.

Some South Africans say they fear that the Cubans now have the military advantage along the border between Angola and South-West Africa, the South Africanadministered territory also known gola in an operation only indirectly

to its government, is at the same time conducting military operations against black nationalist guerrillas based in neighboring

and for independence, is an important element of this strategy. It serves as a buffer protecting the northern borders of western South Africa from what Pretoria says are Marxist revolutionaries who would threaten its own territory if its troops were withdrawn without adequate safeguards for a non-Communist government in Namibia.

South African general said he did not see how Pretoria could give up the territory in the face of a "Communist threat.

ple's Organization, which is based in Angola and is trying to force South Africa to withdraw from the In these operations, the Angolans generally avoided conflict with the South Africans, and the South Africans in turn maintained that they had no quarrel with Angola

frequent cross-border operations

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was to intercept SWAPO guerrillas who infiltrated from there and mounted raids on Namibian soil. A year ago, however, in a surprise move, South Africa sent a withdrew most of their troops from southeastern Angola in March and returned to the Namibian side of major military task force into Anrelated to its campaign against the Namibian guerrilla organization.

Despite major efforts by South Africa over 20 years, the Namibian rebels' strength, now estimated at 8,000, appears undiminished. peace talks on the Angola issue The South Africans went into Angola to assist Jonas Savimbi,

But two months ago, the Cubans, who usually avoided direct combat head of the Angolan rebel movement, the National Union for the Independence of Angola, which has for more than a decade been trying to overthrow the Marx-ist-led Luanda government.

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Later, in September, the Ango- No known military contact has lans were defeated by the com- been made between the two sides bined force of South Africans and since then, but it is now clear that

Lomba River, according to ac- fight the South Africans. With the Angolans in retreat, the intelligence reports and visits to South Africans and the Savimbi South African units along the borforces then tried to capture Cuito der, it appears that the Cubans and Cuanavale, the stronghold from their Angolan and Namibian guer-

which the government offensive rilla allies are trying to build up had been mounted. But the Ango- sufficient combat power in the borlans, backed by Cubans and Soviet der area to prevent the free moveadvisers, put up a spirited defense, ment of South African air and and the South Africans decided ground forces into Angola if no that the town was not worth the settlement of the war is reached. casualties that its capture would Convinced that the threat to the Delegates Report

Angolan rebel group was over for at least a year, the South Africans Progress in Talks The South Africans continued to

fight the Namibian rebels from bases inside South-West Africa while they prepared for exploratory in time held in London, Cairo and Brazzaville, capital of the Congo.

with the South Africans, asserted that their Angolan allies had won a of a settlement in Angola and an great victory at Cuito Cuanavale in March, forcing the South African withdrawal. Cuba also said its forces were pursuing the retreating

South Africans. In a surprise move, Cuba then reinforced its 35,000 troops in Angola with 10,000 to 12,000 more soldiers, according to U.S. intelli-gence officials, and a combined force of Cubans, Angolans and Namibian guerrillas moved south toward South-West Africa to chal-

border region.

The Cuban move to support SWAPO directly came as a surprise to the South Africans, who immediately sent units into Angola to test the Cubans. After a series of minor patrol actions, a major but inconclusive clash took place in the vicinity of the Calueque Dam in southern Angola on June 27.

Angolan rebels in the battle of the the Cubans are not reductant to

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On Angola Peace

NEW YORK - South Africa Cuba and Angola have made solid progress at negotiations chaired by the United States toward ending 13 years of civil war in Angola and granting independence to South-West Africa (Namibia).

Sources said the discussi pected to end Tuesday or Wednesday, touched on all the major issues end to Pretoria's 70-year administration of Namibia.

"We are talking," the leader of the Angolan delegation, General Antonio dos Santos Franca, told reporters. "It went well." The U.S. assistant secretary of state for African affairs, Chester A. Crocker, chaired almost 10 hours of talks. The leader of the South African

delegation, Neil van Heerden, who is the republic's director-general of foreign affairs, said: "It was a lengthy, solid session which was productive. The mood was good and there was a clear feeling that all parties are here with serious inten-

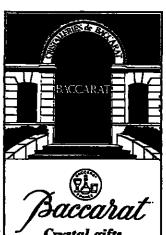
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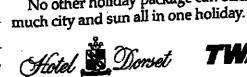
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Photographer in the Crucible of Revolution

mai Herald Tribuni ARLES, France — For eight years Wu Yin-xian was the sole photographic chronicler for the Chinese Red Army in its stronghold in Yanan. His stills and movies of making destitute peasants into victorious soldiers were used to convince millions to join the revolution.

As the head of "cinema group of Yanan" from 1938 to 1946, and its only professional, Wu recorded the birth of modern China, taking pictures of all the Communist Party leaders who followed Mao Zedong into the mountains on the Long March of 1934-35.

"I knew we were living a historical moment, but I did not realize until after the liberation war that my work would become the only historical document of that period. At the time I was fighting Japanese invaders with my camera, I was just another soldier.
The first time I met Mao in 1938 was at the

front. I was filming and photographing soldiers. It was only two years later that I took my first pictures of Mao. There were official and unofficial pictures of him. I would sometimes go to his meetings with the peasants and soldiers and film his speeches. In the village where he lived he would often go out for a walk and at the begin-industry to be able to eat," he said. Teachers wery long speeches and nobody was bored. Not

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ning nobody knew him. It was easy to stop him were very badly paid in those days, especially and ask him for a picture, or to go to his home Chinese teachers in Shanghai, where dogs and and take pictures there. All the leaders were Chinese were treated on the same level by the then very easy to photograph. I was the only photographer. I was The Camera Photographer, I have the company of the leaders were treated on the same level by the foreigners."

In 1938 a request came from Zhou Enlai for a Photographer, Why with all my expiriment. I was Photographer Wu with all my equipment. I was

a very well known figure in Yanan."

In the company of five much younger photogand replies to all questions.

We started taking pictures in 20s while

"I bought myself a wooden camera to study light and composition from photographs. In those days very few people had cameras and it

was only for taking souvenir pictures." Wu took aesthetic pictures of flowers, gar- member and began taking more and more picdens and lakes, but he also developed an interest tures of party leaders.

photographer to come to Yanan and record the Communist struggle against the Japanese.

"Joris Ivens had expressed a wish to film the

he is a small springy man in a Western-style Westerner. I was given Joris's equipment and blue-gray summer suit. He uses his camera sparwent to Yanan. We dressed as Chiang Foliagly, accepts awards gracefully. life in Yanan. Through some friends I was ingly, accepts awards gracefully, answers all shek's Knomintang soldiers to pass through the requests to pose for photos, signs autographs lines, although the cease-fire between the Na-

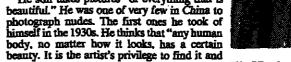
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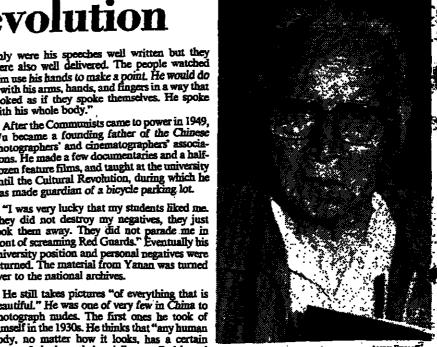
The life in Yanan was very simple and there studying Western painting at the Fine Arts were many hardships. We did not have enough University in Shanghai. we were poorly dressed and we had to be to eat, we were poorly dressed and we had to be very careful with our photographic material because we only had what we had with us or what we had captured from the Japanese. In 1941 Wu became a Communist Party

only were his speeches well written but they were also well delivered. The people watched him use his hands to make a point. He would do it with his arms, hands, and fingers in a way that looked as if they spoke themselves. He spoke with his whole body."

After the Communists came to power in 1949, Wu became a founding father of the Chinese photographers' and cinematographers' associations. He made a few documentaries and a halfdozen feature films, and taught at the university until the Cultural Revolution, during which he was made guardian of a bicycle parking lot.

They did not destroy my negatives, they just took them away. They did not parade me in front of screaming Red Guards." Eventually his university position and personal negatives were returned. The material from Yanan was turned over to the national archives. He still takes pictures "of everything that is





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Wu Yinxian at the photo festival in Arles.

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'Bambi' Turns 46 and Disney Goes Dizzy By Aljean Harmetz Since "The Great Mouse Detective" in June

New York Times Service T OS ANGELES - The trendiest party in L Hollywood this summer served strawberry pancakes and coloring books instead of champagne and gossip. The movie industry's recent baby boom was

unmistakable last Sunday at Walt Disney Studios as more than 100 of Hollywood's tallest trees - producers, directors, writers, agents, and a sprinkling of actors — were lost in the forest of their children, most of them under 6 vears old.

The occasion was Disney's planned reissue of its 1942 animated film "Bambi," to begin on Friday; the reason was more subtle. Most studio parties and premieres have the double purpose of focusing a spotlight on a

movie and flattering an important producer, director or star. Twentieth Century-Fox's lavish and spectacular party for "Big" a month ago —a party that cost nearly \$200,000 — was intended to show

that Fox finally had a movie worth trumpeting, and to coddle the studio's star director, James L. Brooks, who had produced "Big." In contrast, Disney's "Bambi" party had lit-tle to do with the picture and nothing to do with the men who made it 46 years ago. The purpose

of the \$50,000 party was to create good will. "People don't make their deals based on where they can take their kids, but social relationships can lead to business relationships," said Gary Kalkin, the vice president of market-ing for Disney.

1986, Disney has accompanied each of its new and reissued animated films with a party whose basic appeal is to people less than 48 inches tall.

"And we're not working," said Jeffrey Kat-zenberg, the chairman of Walt Disney Studios, as he watched his 5-year-old daughter color yellow spots on Thumper's gray hind foot.
"We're all running around taking care of our children, who are not interested in talking about somebody's next deal."

In fact, almost nobody even mentioned the writers' strike. They were too busy trying to get Mickey Mouse to pay attention to their chil-

"We do like Goofy and Donald and Jeffrey Katzenberg, but Mickey's the cheese," the actor Danny De Vito said.

Mickey and Minnie strolled down a studio street. Chip and Dale hugged every child. Goofy sat at the coloring table with 4-year-old girls. And Thumper, the uninhibited rabbit from "Bambi," posed for Polaroid snapshots with the children.

"Bambi," the movie, was something of an anticlimax, with a constant stream of toddlers and their mothers going to and from the bathrooms during the film.

As the party ended, Larry Mark, a 20th Century-Fox producer, watched the children hugging 12-inch-tall stuffed Thumpers as they walked to the parking lot. "What Disney puts on is a Norman Rockwell version of a Hollywood party," he said.



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Scenery Is Star Of Glass-Lessing

Planet 8' Opera

bad, people went home whistling
the scenery? That might almost be laff riot, but it is a golden opportu-

The Making of the Representative for Planet 8," an opera by Doris Lessing and Philip Glass given its world premiere by the Houston

here was the staging by Minoru as the story progresses, the ice that Terada Domberger, the director, grips the planet also clamps down

that we were among throngs of the

most marvelous, intricate struc-

so visual effects, particularly some

include objects whizzing through

space, stampedes of the planet's aurochs-like fauna, and the build-

ing of a massive wall in a futile

effort to hold back the encroaching

ice. A major gee-whiz moment is the landing of a giant humanoid,

robot-shaped space vehicle amid a cascade of stroboscopic flashes.

Lessing's novel on which the op-

era is based is a short book that

manages to feel like a long one. She

had to lighten and simplify the text

considerably for her libretto, and

she did that fairly well at first. But

grips the planet also clamps down on her style; the text becomes

wordy and prosy; the human inter-

est drains away into quasi-philo-

sophical concepts, and the people of Planet 8 become abstractions.

The music is not much help

Glass works his way out of tight.

repetitious patterns into an occa-

sional rudimentary melody, but he cannot put much life into it. His

minimalism, like the more relaxed. amorphous New Age music, func-

tions best as a sort of acoustical wallpaper, perhaps as a psychologi-

cal massage. It can be pleasant, relaxing, even hypnotic, but it can-

not match the syntax of classical

tonality in its ability to convey strong personal emotion-particu-

larly complex or rapidly changing

The music offers only minimal

opportunities for singers, but the

performance (well conducted by John DeMain) was generally ac-ceptably sung, though the chorus

often seemed to have marbles in its

mouth. Jason Alexander and

Louise Edeiken, given some lyric

opportunities, used them well. Har-lan Foss and Timothy Breese, with

more workmanlike assignments.

After its seven performances here, "Planet 8" will be produced

by three other companies that co-

commissioned it: the English National Opera in London, the Am-

sterdam Music Theater and the opera in Kiel, West Germany. It is

the second of three Glass operas

first was "The Fall of the House of

Usher" in May by the American

did workmanlike jobs.

tures and shapes

By Joseph McLellan
Washington Post Service

Grand Opera.

I OUSTON — You've heard about the musical that was so

It will probably do well at the

box office. Glass is a hot composer.

and at Friday's opening the audi-ence applauded wildly.

But "Planet 8" reveals the built-in weaknesses of Glass' minimalist

style — weaknesses that may not spoil its popularity but will bar it from the highest levels of art. The

libretto has its own shortcomings—it is wordy and sometimes awkward — but the music does not

even match the words. The most

effective part of the performance

Eiko Ishioka, the designer. Glass's music may be reaching

that special status of being more

nichode the structures of reality, hu-

man identity, and survival beyond

death. But ultimately these issues

are conceptualized in philosophic, for artistic, terms. It is the old

science fiction problem of the idea as hero—abstract discussion com-ing to the rescue when objective, concrete symbolic embodiment of

At the beginning of this science fiction morality tale, Planet 8 is a

primitive paradise, populated by noble savages who have kept their

Stone Age charm although technomissionaries from Canopus have recently introduced them to sci-

ence, industry and new ideas. But

they may be on the verge of a col-lective identity crisis. "The old among us tell of a different time,"

the heroine Alsi complains to Jo-

hor, the Canopus agent. "They did

not know of fire or cooking flesh.

They believe that we are worse by

far than they." She is particularly upset by what she has seen in the

microscope: "Our flesh is noth-ing . . We are empty spaces where the cosmic wind whistles

through a frame of starry nothing."

lem. As the opera proceeds, Planet 8 is gradually enguifed by a glacier, until it ends up tooking like Antarctica, its, population dead. This

makes moot the question of primi-

tive bliss versus technology-11

duced anxiety and raises instead

the issue of survival after death, to

But that is not their worst prob-

the subject proves ineffective.

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Harlan Foss and Timothy Breese meet at the steps of the robot.

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Brian Cox (left) in title role of "Titus Andronicus" in scene with Peter Polycarpou as Aaron.

Brian Cox: Wrecked Majesty Reigns in 'Titus Andronicus'

By Sheridan Morley

International Herald Tribune

LONDON — Writing from Stratford a year ago, I said that Deborah Warner's RSC revival there of "Titus Andronicus" was the best thing to have happened by the Avon for a long time. There is no need to alter that verdict as the production moves into the Barbican Pit for the London sum-

Out of a melodrama steeped in blood and butchery and near-laughable cannibalism, she has carved a tragedy of terrible power, and in the title

THE LONDON STAGE

role Brian Cox gives a performance of wrecked majesty that has to qualify him for the next great Lear while being recognized as the major dramatic achievement of the classical season.

Seldom revived since the classic Olivier produc tion by Peter Brook in 1956, this bloodbath of retribution and revenge looks even more chilling in the subterranean studio close-up of the Pit than it appeared on the broader stage of the Swan.

Though it runs close to four stifling hours, there is seldom a moment when the production loses energy or pace as it races to the final appalling human banquet. Warner has stripped the scene of its dangerous bilarity by having Andronicus's at-tendants whistle while they go about their work.

Estelle Kohler plays Tamora as the original dragon-empress, Donald Sumpter is moving as the brother trying to bring some kind of sanity amid

the carnage, and Sonia Ritter is heartbreaking as the handless, tongueless, ravished Lavinia.

It is true that Peter Polycarpou's Aaron lacks the moorish majesty of Anthony Quayle in that role 30 years ago, but in every other respect this is a production to bring some much-needed confidence and distinction back to the currently troubled hand of the Band Scholespera Company bled heart of the Royal Shakespeare Company.

Once in a while, a show opens in the West End of such breathtaking awfulness and inadequacy that you begin to have serious doubts about London's claim to be the theater capital of the known world One such is "Exclusive Yarns" by Gary Lyons and Stewart Permutt, now to be found, though not, I would guess, for long, at the Comedy Theatre,

This seems to have started life as a 20-minute revue sketch at a lunchtime fringe address, and must even there and then have seemed desperately overlong. Padded up to two hours, it resembles at best a nonmusical version of "La Cage aux Folles" rewritten by a couple of funeral directors on a bad

Regardless of the fact that Victoria Wood and others on television have already done every possible joke about the lunacies of soap operas, "Exclusive Yarns" relentlessly tries to parody one and then examine the lives of a group of men in drag gathering to act out its highlights. Some old vaudeville jokes are dragged with increasing desperation out of a closet where they should, like the characters, have been left to die of their own senility.

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For Lack of a Policy

Twice in the last week, friendly Arab govenments in the Gulf region took steps to buy arms elsewhere after members of the U.S. Congress, acting, they believed, for the good of Israel, had rebuffed their efforts to buy American weapons. Saudi Arabia announced an agreement in the \$10-to-\$20-billion and up range to acquire British aircraft and other items and to have the British build military facilities. And Kuwait, seeing Congress strip missiles from an aircraft-plus-missiles package, announced a deal with Moscow for unspecified "military equipment."

Israel has reason to fear the accumulation of arms by governments formally in a state of war with it. Although these arms may be acquired in the context of Gulf tensions, they become available for use in an Arab-Israeli context. Gulf states which sat out past Arab-Israeli wars diminish that option as they acquire capabilities which constitute, to Isra-

el, a threat it must plan for down the road. Their affluence and their peril, however, virtually ensure that Gulf states will buy foreign arms. The question is where. They often prefer to buy American since with the hardware comes a valuable measure of political closeness and protection. There also comes at least an opportunity for the United States to shape the package or somehow

to moderate the recipients' policy toward Israel. This opportunity is lost when the Gulf states turn to Britain or other European suppliers, which are driven almost entirely by commercial considerations and are not in a position to attach political strings. Israelis, finally if not enthusiastically, un-

derstand the possible advantages in having Washington take a lead in arms sales to Arabs. This is why, for instance, Jerusalem did not weigh in against the latest American deal with Kuwait, a country literally under Iranian guns. The pro-Israel lobby in Washington fought the deal, however. Its success can only push Kuwait to follow the example of a similarly rebuffed Saudi Arabia and to seek a replacement supplier which will not attach effective limiting conditions. The re-sult is to undercut Israeli security and American influence in the Gulf - a double loss.

Arms sales alone are inadequate as policy. The essential requirement is an active, well designed diplomatic strategy. The Reagan administration got in this game late and has fared poorly. The next administration will have to make its own opening. Meanwhile, things should not be made worse by careless promotion of unreasonable arms deals or

careless blocking of reasonable ones. - THE WASHINGTON POST.

A Crisis for Mexico

Mexico's election returns have been coming in disastrously slowly, and the delays east a cloud of suspicion over them. The effect is inevitably to weaken the authority of the next president. His supporters are going to have to find a way to establish his legitimacy and rescue him from the accusations of fraud. The Partido Revolucionario Institucional ran the country with ruthless assurance for nearly 60 years, resorting to manipulation of the returns whenever necessary to maintain its grip. In the past several years it has deliberately loosened that grip but, with serious opposition candidates now running against it, it has not been able to provide convincing assurance of the integrity of last Wednesday's returns.

Mexico is engaged in a great effort to open up, simultaneously, both its economy and its political processes to greater compotition. But not everyone wants to depart from the security of a well established tradition. The delays in counting the votes reflect bitter quarrels within the ruling bierarchy over the country's future.

For six decades Mexico has been run by a very effective machine which, like most machines, feeds on a heavy diet of patronage. Many Mexicans have come to see this system as a burden on the country and an impedi-

widespread among a class of educated and sophisticated technocrats that has grown rapidly in the past generation and is repre-sented by Carlos Salinas de Gortari, the PRI candidate. But these new ideas about efficiency and productivity are deeply threatening not only to some politicians but to businessmen and working people used to the old rules of protection and payoff.

Mexico's foreign debts have become a prominent issue, and the candidate of the left. Cuauhtemoc Cárdenas, has talked of drastic reductions in payments on them. That sounds a little like the Peruvian formula, which bought a year or two of euphoria at the price of the chaos that followed when the country ran out of credit. Mexico's economy is far stronger than Peru's, but the choice is essentially the same. Economic isolationism is not the route to rapid internal development and rising standards of living.

But the debts are really secondary. The main interest of Mexicans, as of their neighbors, is in a stable and competent government in Mexico City that enjoys the respect of the people it governs. To extract that from the present election fiasco is going to take extraordinary political skill and stamina.

— THE WASHINGTON POST.

Yes to Some Testing

Does the U.S. government have the right ment makes a plausible case when it com-"to seize at random the bodily fluids of hundreds of thousands of its employees and search those fluids by urinalysis for evidence of drug abuse"? That is what the American Civil Liberties Union and other critics of the Reagan administration's random drug testing program are asking. In due course, they The right answer is yes: If limited to cases of demonstrated need, such testing can be conducted with decent regard for privacy.

President Reagan is entitled to some latitude to fight the drug war on his own turf. Government has made the sale and use of certain substances illegal. Government need not hire drug users or keep them on the public payroll. But it is crucial that government use its power sensibly and sensitively.

Law and public perceptions have come a long way since the fire department in Plainfield, New Jersey, raided its own fire station two years ago, roused sleeping firefighters and demanded urine samples. The Reagan program addresses the need for fair warning to employees and job applicants, dignified yet reliable collection of samples, safeguards against false results and considerate behavior

toward users willing to accept help. The Civil Liberties Union argues that urine testing is a search. That is correct, but the next question is whether such a search is reasonable under the Fourth Amendment without a warrant based on reasonable suspicion of criminal conduct. The govern-

pares drug testing to administrative health and building inspections, for which the Supreme Court has not demanded probable cause that there is evidence of crime.

The random drug testing program also asserts plausible government interests. In one case before the Supreme Court, a Customs Service regulation requires testi any employee seeking a transfer to a position involving interdiction of narcotics, carrying firearms or handling classified material. In the other case, the Transportation Department mandates testing of railroad employees who are involved in train accidents.

It seems absurd, at least for personnel who enforce the law or have heavy responsibility for public safety, to insist that authorities must harbor strong suspicions before testing. Random testing does not cast a net of suspicion over all employees in sensitive positions.

Despite court challenges, including a lawsuit filed by 42 Justice Department employees, the basic programs on their face are not excessively sweeping. The Justice plan, which conceivably can cover anyone connected with law enforcement, is prudently limited to employees with grand jury respon-sibility or access to classified information.

If the court gives broad approval to the Reagan testing programs, the need will re-main to administer them compassionately. But to tolerate drug abuse among pivotal public servants is to abuse the public.

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Other Comment

Another U.S. Shift in Asia?

The kind of strategic setting Indonesia would like to see emerge in its region may not be congruent with U.S. national interests. The major question Jakarta would like to

see answered, especially from high-ranking U.S. officials like Secretary of State George Shultz, is how the United States envisions its role in this region in the next 10 to 15 years. After all, in one generation we have experienced a shift in U.S. positions from a confrontational stance against "Red China" in the 1950s, to the need to prevent communism from steamrolling into Southeast Asia and knocking down the "dominoes" in the 1960s, to the realization that fighting Asians on their home ground would mean an "unwinnable" war. So the United States made its decision in the 1970s to withdraw from the Southeast Asian mainland and gradually develop a strategic cooperative relationship with China. We now [have] clear indications that we

are again on the eve of shifts that may affect the balance of power in East Asia. - The Jakarta Post

Breaking Eggs in Mexico

Whatever the final "official" results of the election in Mexico, the old one-party system is dead. Political pluralism has arrived. The Institutional Revolutionary Party may be able to hold the presidency for another six years against extraordinary challenges from a united left and a reinvigorated right. But its tenure will be contested steadily, forcing the PRI to govern not by fiat but by the arts of political democracy. To make omelets, you have to break eggs, says the old revolutionary recipe. If Mexico is to become a modern democracy, it will have to break the PRI monopoly on power. The United States should welcome this ferment. A modern democracy south of the Rio Grande would be troublesome but much in U.S. interests.

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OPINION

It's Uphill for Dukakis, but Bush Is Beatable Papandreou

WASHINGTON — Political opinion soundings have been taking some strange bounces in recent months. In the Gallup Poll, Vice President George Bush went from a 12-point lead in voter intended in the crailing Michael work as Mr. Dukakis climbed in the polls. But another element, I think, was at least as important and will become paramount as the campaign that in 1984, talking about "a trap tions in March to trailing Michael Dukakis by 16 points in May and by 14 points in early June. But perceived status, of the economy. When Mr. Dukakis's lead was at

the gap narrowed to only 5 points as July began. Other polls have shown much the same pattern. Some commentators say these polls are useless because they cannot predict what will happen in the No-vember election, which is true. But the polls have had a major impact on the campaign by creating a dramatic change in the political climate.

Mr. Bush, once picked by many as the odds-on favorite, is now revealed as someone with extremely high negarive ratings. He may be in a stronger position today than he was a month ago; but we have learned, through the polls, that he can be defeated.

Mr. Dukakis, on the other hand, emerges as a formidable candidate and not simply the last survivor among a group of dwarfs. That view is widely held today, but not long ago it was rare. Those "useless" polls made all the difference.

There have been any number of explanations offered for the teetertottering in the polls. Mr. Dukakis's repeated primary victories over Jesse Jackson gave him the aura of being a winner at a time when Mr. Bush had clinched the Republican nomination

and was out of the limelight. Mr. Bush also was hurt by unanswered questions about his role in the Iran-contra scandal, his reputed knowledge of drug samugaling by the Panamanian strongman, General Manuel Antonio Noriega, and the United States's inability to prevent drugs from crossing its borders, a fight nommally under Mr. Bush's command. These factors no doubt were at

By Barry Sussman

progresses. It is the status, or the

its biggest, in May and early June, opinion polls showed widespread national pessimism over the economy. A Washington Post-ABC News poll found that for every respondent who said the economy was getting better there were two who said it was getting worse. That was a recession-level perception and was bad news for Mr. Bush, at least in the short run.

The recent polls showing a tighter race reveal no major gains for Mr. Bush. Instead there has been a substantial switch from Mr. Dukakis to the "undecided" column. It is not clear that second thoughts

about Mr. Dukakis are linked to changing perceptions of the economy. This may simply reflect voters drawing back to take a second look, prompted perhaps by harsh criticism of the governor by Mr. Bush. But Mr. Dukakis's poll decline oc-

curred just as the dollar strengthened and oil prices dropped. It seems likely that voters will soon be taking a brighter view of the economy. This will make it difficult for him to reboild a substantial lead. Mr. Bush's main job between now

and the election will be to persuade people that the economy is doing well. He will point to high levels of employment and low inflation rates: and he will try to persuade voters that they will be better off financially if he is elected (which is what his pledge not to raise taxes is about).

Mr. Dukakis's task is more unpleasant. He must focus on the un-derbelly of the employment statistics door" under the economy, and he struck out. The Massachusetts gover-

nor will have to do better. Barring a war or a real threat of one, the election will turn on perceptions of the economy, just as Mr. Reagan's 1984 landslide did.

Political activists - those who care about such things as the environment, race relations, health care, education, fair taxation, job programs,

abortion and the fight against drugs and crime — must be tired of hearing how important perceptions of the economy are in presidential cam-paigns. But that's the way it is. All other issues of importance to Americans can be expected to fade. It is just about impossible to exaggerate the importance of the economy when

it comes to choosing a president.

Mr. Sussman, formerly director of polling for The Washington Post, is author of "What Americans Really Think and Why Our Politicians Pay No Attention." He contributed this comment to The Washington Post.



The Languid World Bank Needs a Shaking Up

N EW YORK — Even its traditional supporters recognize that the World Bank is

slipping into obsolescence.
While Third World debt chokes off growth in the developing countries, the bank is proceeding with business as usual, underwriting infrastructure projects in the Third World. If it is to remain a true engine of development, it must direct its efforts to debt relief. The U.S. Congress, which will soon vote on the bank's request for a capital increase, should insist on such a change.

As things now stand, this once mighty and enlightened institution risks becoming irrelevant to the developing countries it has always served, and America is the worse for it. For 40 years the bank lent tens of billions to finance public works like dams, roads and bridges. Those countries modernized and grew into a huge export market for U.S. products. The United States ran a trade

surplus with Latin America as recently as 1981. Now the developing world is suffering a pro-longed economic slump and its financing needs are different. Its debt-ridden national governments are nearly insolvent, as interest payments consume their export earnings. As a result they have no capital for critical imports like machinery, and no growth. This has cost the American lion in exports in the last six years.

The World Bank's drift cannot be permitted to continue. There are at least four initiatives that should be undertaken.

By Roger Altman

 The bank must sharply increase lending to weakened national governments. No other source of capital exists today because private lenders have pulled out and the IMF traditionally has a shorterterm horizon. The flow of private capital to the developing countries in 1987 failed to match the outflow of debt repayments. This unfortunate trend will not be reversed soon. But despite \$120 billion of total capital, the World Bank made only \$3.5 billion of such government loans last year. This level should be at least tripled.

• The bank should manage its assets more creatively to finance these increased commitments. All well managed lenders sell packages of loans, using the proceeds for further lending. But the World Bank, despite holding billions of such marketable loans, sold less than \$500 million in 1987. It might be argued that it must be extremely conservative to preserve its triple-A credit ratings. This misses the point. The bank's credit reflects the capital commitments of its share-

holders more than the mix of its balance sheet. The bank should insist that the surplus countries, particularly Japan and West Germaincrease. After huge, global shifts of economic States to furnish its historical 20 percent share of the total capital, with these two countries contributing just under 6 percent.

This is unsound and unfair. Other countries have become rich by exporting to the United States and by transferring to it the financial responsibility for their national defense. As the United States struggles to cure its budget and trade deficits, they can shoulder more of the burden. There is no more enlightened way to recycle their surpluses than through increased mitments to the World Bank.

• In a time that cries out for a new solution to the developing world's economic crisis, the World Bank should not be dozing on the side-lines. For the past three years it has timidly supported the Reagan administration's muddlethrough strategy. But with ominous signs of another debt storm gathering, even the bank's annual report decries the futility of this approach. A plan for truly stretching out Third World debt repayments, and thus for lowering annual debt service, is long overdue. Whatever the precise plan, the point is that it should be developed by the World Bank, which was once at the forefront of new ideas for the developing world and should take up that mantle again.

The writer, U.S. assistant secretary of the Trea-

and financial power during the 1980s, the sury from 1977 to 1980, is vice chairman of the bank's current capital expansion plan is an Blackstone Group, an investment bank. He conanachronism. It would commit the United tributed this comment to The New York Times.

INSDALE, Ireland — It was ironic but fitting that news of the huge Soviet intelligence operation in Canada broke shortly after Western leaders at the economic summit in Toronto had welcomed Mikhail Gorbachev's policies of glasnost and perestroika as offering opportunities to "reduce mistrust and build confidence." The large-scale expulsion of Soviet diplomats from Canada for spying and the tit-for-tat Soviet response underlined an impor-tant reality. In this period of East-West bargaining and arms reduction, the game of intelligence gathering

will be more important than ever. Trust between longtime interna-tional rivals does not blossom overnight. Despite the well-publicized arrangements for mutual on-site inspections, each side will depend on clandestine reports and classified estimates of the other's honesty. If the trend toward denuclearization by East and West continues, one result will be renewed interest in the strength, composition and readiness of conventional forces. This would call for the in-

T ORONTO—When Pierre Elliott
Trudeau stepped down after 15
years as Canada's prime minister in
1984, he told a friend that he had not

realized before taking the job how limited its powers were. Almost every-

Soviet scheme to penetrate a highly

By Howard R. Simpson

creased use of human intelligence sources, agents on the ground, rather than a continued heavy dependence on spy-in-the-sky technology.

Most Western intelligence experts
will admit that the KGB, although
lagging in some aspects of technical

intelligence gathering, has developed its use of humans to a fine art. West-

Agents can trade their black hats for white.

ern military technology, political intelligence and the recruitment of Westerners as Soviet agents remain high KGB priorities. Although the KGB has often used political pressure, sexual blackmail and pure threats to recruit foreign agents, personal greed has recently proved particularly effective. The consumer society and its financial demands appear to provide rich fishing grounds for Soviet operatives.

Spying in Canada: Two Big 'Realities'

By John F. Burns

Moscow is far smaller than the pool of

English-speaking Russians available for the 60 official Soviet posts in Cana-

da. Mr. Clark told the ambassador

Still, Mr. Gorbachev's policy of openness poses problems for the "boys from Dzerzhinsky Square."
The estimated 50,000-plus KGB agents responsible for domestic security already have their hands full with the rise in ethnic minority unrest.

If glasnost makes life difficult for the KGB at home, it could make things easier for its overseas operators. The postsummit euphoria will allow them to exchange their black hats for white. The KGB agents among the personnel of Soviet embassies, consulates, international organizations, Aeroflot, news agencies such as Tass, sports teams and peace groups certainly will profit from the new environment. The desire of their Western contacts to show sympathy and express support for the changes going on in the Soviet Union could provide them with easier access and facilitate their professional task.

One possible key to KGB operations in this new era of diplomatic smiles will be how Service A of the

Glasnost Can Make Life Easier for the KGB, Too dles its ongoing "disinformation" program. This clandestine branch of the huge Soviet propaganda machine, with an estimated budget of more than \$50 million a year, plants disinformation about the West in the foreign media, produces expertly forged diplomatic and military documents to create diplomatic incidents and scandals, and uses rumor and halftruths as weapons in the word war.

If the CIA and the FBL in monitoring the output of Service A, note no cutback or change in its production, it may mean the KGB is operating under a business as usual mandate. A reduction of disinformation

could signal that the ill-fitting white hats are there to stay -as long as Mr. Gorbachev is in the saddle. Mr. Gorbachev has embarked on a

courageous quest for reform. Given the history of Russia, the explosive potential of its ethnic minorities and the conservative opposition to glasnost, he is negotiating a dangerous path. Amid all the applause and backslapping, the West should pause occasionally to check its collective wallet. I'm not sure the operatives of the Komitet Gossudarstvennoi Bezopasnosti have joined the celebration.

Mr. Simpson is a retired U.S. Foreign Service officer, now a novelist and writer on defense matters. He contributed this to the International Herald Tribune.

Should Get The Message The Message

ATHENS—The bomb that killed U.S. Navy Captain William E. Nordeen near his home on June 28 opened a chilling new chapter in the 13-year campaign of terror directed against American military and intelligence officials stationed in Greece.

The assassination signaled a double failure by the Greek government; the police failure to break up the small band of anarchists who have now killed three American officials and wounded 100 U.S. personnel with bombs, and the political failure by Prime Minister Andreas Papandreou to start drying up the water of anti-American opinion in Greece in which these murderers swim.

Until now, Greece's police authorities have taken a relatively relaxed view toward domestic terrorism. That must change under the double impact of the vicious murder of Captain Nordeen, the U.S. defense attaché, and the terrorist artack on Monday on a Greek cruise ship filled with tourists.

The Greek state is the ultimate target of outrages carried out on its territory. The low priority given to establishing a modern police force that could fight terrorism is now exposed by these two assaults. "I don't doubt the desire of the police to do some-thing about this," said a U.S. diplo-mat, trying to put things as favorably as possible for his host government. "But I do doubt their competence."

Mr. Papandreou came to power in 1981 promising to modernize the state and heal the bitter divisions of Greek politics. The bloodshed of the past three weeks is one indication of how far short he has fallen of those goals.

His supporters argue that he aban-doned his once virulent criticisms of the United States after coming to power. He is maneuvering, they point out, to find a formula for a new agreement to keep U.S. bases here after the exist-

ing accord expires later this month.

But Mr. Papandreou has not put the stature of his office and his political power into defusing the strong tensions that surround America's role in Greek political life. He appears to hope that the issue will wither away if it is not talked about at all.

But the intimate Greek-U.S. connection, evidenced both in America's role in helping establish a democratic government here 40 years ago and in its wrongheaded support for the junta that seized power in 1967, makes the United States a controversial part of Greece's sharply polarized politics. Positive leadership, not benign ne-glect, is needed. The assassination of Captain Nordeen makes such an effort urgent. It has galvanized Greeks into asking why the small bated of anarchists who killed him have been

able to clude the police, ___ The bomb was larger and more sophisticated than any used before by the terrorists. Detonated by remote control, it turned the parked car in projectile that crumpled Captain Nordeen's car and immediately killed him.

An attack this complicated was thought to be beyond the competence of the homegrown anarchists, who have taken the name November 17, the day in 1973 on which police brutally suppressed a student uprising in

Athens. The junta fell a year later. Greek and American officials who have studied the communiques of the November 17 group since it first sur-faced in 1975 by admitting the assassination of Richard Welch, the CIA station chief, portray its bloody accomplishments as the work of a few deranged anarchists who have no large political program and no links

to international terror groups.

All the communiques issued after attacks - which have increased from an average of one a year to four in the last 12 months - have been written

on the same typewriter. The group seems motivated by the same kind of incoherent rage and just for ideological violence that charac-terized the Weathermen in America, the Red Brigades in Italy and Action Directe in France. But November 17 has survived into the 1980s, perfecting its deadly expertise, while those

organizations have been broken. November 17 is extremely small. It may consist of as few as two or three people, who never try to recruit or get support from outside. That makes it impossible for the police to infiltrate it. But the extensive publicity that leftist Greek newspapers give their actions shows that there is a political climate here that has helped shape the actions of November 17.

It is this climate that Mr. Papandreou needs to do more to change, as well as shaking up the national law enforcement command to deal with the more urgent police problems.

thing, he complained, was hemmed in by the "realities" imposed by previous that Ottawa could have hoped for something better from a Soviet Union ruled by Mikhail Gorbachev. Nixon was still a Cold Warrior. The surprise was that Canada had taken as tough a line as it had, given

governments, the powers of the prov-inces, the country's membership in the Western alliance and, above all, its proximity to the United States. The conclusion was one that could the unlikelihood that it would prevail. Canadian officials acknowledged prihave been echoed recently by Prime vately that Ottawa's strategy might have been different had it not been for one of Mr. Trudeau's realities: the Minister Brian Mulroney after one of Canada's most serious spying cases. The case began several months ago when Canadian intelligence agents need, in dealing with Moscow, to keep a wary eye on Washington. uncovered what was described as a

In the spying case, the necessity was reinforced by the fact that the military contractor that the Russians attemptsensitive military project, the construction of 12 patrol frigates that are at the heart of Canada's biggest naval ed to infiltrate. Paramax Electronics rebuilding program in 40 years.

Last month, Canada announced it Inc., is an American-owned company that has relied heavily on classified U.S. naval technology. Canada is on the verge of choosing a design for 12 nuclear-powered submarines, and nothing would be more likely to fan was expelling or barring from return-ing to Canada 19 Soviet diplomats. The Canadians later increased the total to 21 while the Kremlin ousted opposition in the U.S. Congress to the transfer of the nuclear propulsion or barred a total of 13 Canadians. The case ended when Foreign Minister Joe Clark summoned the Soviet technology Canada may need than ambassador, Alexei Rodionov, and

weakness in dealing with Soviet spies. One event that kicked off the Cold War took place in Ottawa in 1945, when a Soviet cipher clerk named Igor Gouzenko defected with information

spy Klaus Fuchs. But by the late 1940s Canada was beginning to feel growing unease with hard-line U.S. policies, and in the 1960s Canada was frequently ahead of Washington in interna-tional forums, pressing for disarma-ment and broader trade when Richard

In the early 1980s, Canada edged away from the U.S. policy of con-frontation with Moscow. But when Canada's ambassador to the Kremlin, Geoffrey Pearson, began voicing skepticism toward Washington's hard-liners, U.S. distaste was communicated to Ottawa. Mr. Pearson was pulled back to Canada.

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After the spying incident, Mr. Clark signaled that Ottawa would like to resume business as usual with Moscow, including a profitable commercial relationship. The Kremlin, too, has its priorities, mainly its push for an Arctic "zone of peace." The idea of banning military activity in the area has been endorsed by several Scandi-navian nations and has strong appeal to Canadians, but has been stiffly resisted by the Canadian government. The decisive consideration has been another of Mr. Trudeau's reali-

depend partly on the missions that U.S. nuclear missile submarines conduct under Canada's Arctic ice, The New York Times

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100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1888: Exit Boulanger PARIS - Boulanger has resigned.

The Palais Bourbon will see no more The Palais Bourbon will see no more of him for a season. Le Brav' Général's popularity was fading. Weeks had passed without his causing a scandal or a riot. People were forgeting him, and worse. Some people were beginning to treat him as a joke. This will never do, thought the General. Let them attack me as much as they like. But they must not laugh at me—much less affect to ignore me. So the people's idol went to Britany. So the people's idol went to Brittany, and, with the echoes of the Breton cheers ringing in his ears, resolved to make another coup in Paris. The se-Cret was well guarded. Wednesday [July 11] passed and no one outside of the Boulangist ring suspected what was reserved for the morrow. The letter to the Gaulois was, however, a symptom which might have prepared the public for a fresh sensation. In due course the sensation came. In the morning a rumor ran through Paris.
"Le brav Genéral will resign to-day!"

1913: Athens in Black

ATHENS - All the Athens newspapers appear with black borders today [July 12] as a sign of mourning for the victims who have been massacred by the Bulgarians at Serres, and appeals are made to the sentiment of justice of the Powers and of the civilized world. Wholesale murders of defenceless men, women and children are charged against the Bulgari-ans in official despatches received by the Hellenic Legion in Paris detailing the operations of the Greek army in the vicinity of Serres and Demir His-sar, in southern Macedonia.

1938: Chinese Towns Hit 4 SHANGHAI - Launching what is apparently an attempt to isolate Hankow by a curtain of aerial fire, scores of Japanese airpianes today [July 12] bombed several towns on each side of the Yangtse, killing at least 200 civilians and wounding hundreds. The worst attack was over Wuchang.

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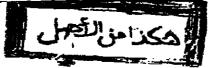
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Papandreou Should Get The Message

By Jim Hoagland

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OPINION

A Wise American Proposal Can Help the Soviet Jews

By A. M. Rosenthal

N EW YORK — Very soon the Unit-ed States will make a simple but ment to allow all Soviet Jews to emigrate tives would go to Soviet Jews.

desire and a country willing to take them laws of Jewish return.

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to leave their homelands if they seek '2 new life elsewhere.

For the government of Israel, it will bring disappointment and anger. The Israelis, eager for talented Jewish manower, want Soviet Jews to go to Israel. by desire and persuasion if possible, by the legal pressures and fictions of Soviet

emigration policy if necessary.

But for Americans who believe in giving Soviet Jews a chance to come to the United States, the strategy the State Department has in mind is a ful-

fillment of American principle.

The background is legal, political—
and deeply emotional. It starts with the Soviet policy of refusing to let citizens leave at will. This is based on the theory that only traitors or maniacs would leave the Soviet Union, plus the quite reasonable fear that, given the chance, too many people would.

Under world pressure, the Soviet Union agreed to allow some Jews, bedeviled by anti-Semitism and hatm. to leave.

Moscow decided who, how many, when and what political or economic price the test of the world had to pay for them. Soviet Jews became pawns in an intricate and ever-changing game of Soviet politics and blackmail

Exit With Mixed Feelings

NTRY visas are easier to obtain oue day, drinking vodka from a teacup in Vartan's jazz club or standing ankle deep in cigarette butts and talking with Yuri about underground trade unions in the dreadful beer hall behind the Dinamo stadium. But whatever Mikhail Gorbachev's success, I suspect it will be a long time before the tourists stop raising a cheer as the plane takes off. Personally, I feel torn between relief and sachess, like a man finally walking out on a difficult woman he still loves.

- Martin Walker, writing at the end of a four-year assignment as Mascow cor-respondent of The Guardian (London).

Moscow also insisted that sane Soviet. citizens would want to leave only if they profoundly important proposal to the Soviet Union. Washington will officially legal fiction under which invitations from suddenly discovered Israeli rela-

to any country willing to accept them.

In time — usually long, long time —
For most Soviet Jews who want to
some of them would get permission leave, that would mean going directly to from the Soviet government to leave, the United States. That is far and away with an Israeli visa. In Israel, they would immediately become citizens under the immediately become citizens under the

in as refugees from oppression.

But for most Soviet Jews, Israel is not the first choice. Arriving in Vienna, they would ignore their Israeli visas and opt ignored, proclaiming the right of people them eligible to enter immediately as them eligible to enter immediately as refugees. So the Israelis say they will now demand that anybody who accepts an Israeli visa go there.

To guarantee that, the Israelis insist that the Soviet Jews go not to Vienna but to Bucharest, where the Communist government will make sure they go nowhere but as directed - to Israel

When they arrive in Israel, and automatically get Israeli citizenship, Soviet Jews lose their refugee status. That means they cannot settle in the United States except through the regular immi-gration process, which takes years.

The whole thing has become a matter of dispute between the United States, which sees its principles at stake, and Israel, which sees important needs involved. Some American Jews support the Israelis in the name of solidarity. Other American Jews believe it is

wrong to insist that Soviet Jews be forced to go to Israel if they do not wish to do so --- particularly wrong coming from American Jews who have no intention of living in Israel themselves.

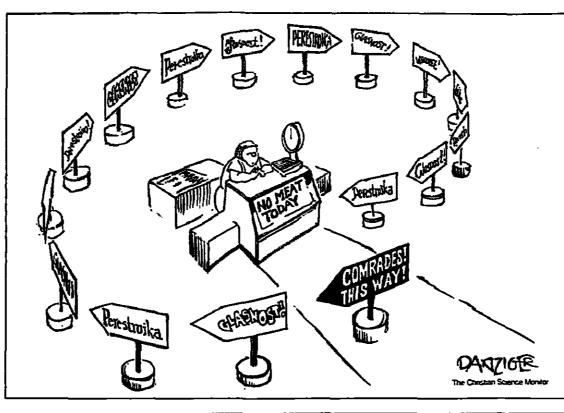
The State Department has worked out a two-part plan. It has not yet been con-veyed to the Russians or the Israelis. (It is not tied into the bureaucratic financial mess currently holding up visas at the Moscow Embassy.) First would come the request that Moscow allow Jews to go to the United States if they wished. Maybe the Kremlin is ready; it now allows Armenians to go to the United States. sians refuse, the State De-

partment will ask that American immigration regulations be amended so that Soviet Jews who have to go to Israel will these days. I know I shall be back not lose their refugee status and could still immigrate to the United States. Israelis will be upset at the implication that a Jew with Israeli citizenship can still be considered a refugee.

But the State Department will be right. It will be acting wisely by first placing the responsibility where it belongs, with the Soviet Union. If that fails, it will move to permit the refugees to come to the United States anyway. Taken together, the two steps will com-

bine political wisdom with a sense of justice, good news from the State Department for Americans who admire both.

The New York Times.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Obstacles to Peace in the Gulf Are Coming Down

Thanks to the opinion article by Sir Anthony Parsons ("Gulf War: A Face-Saving UN Formula to Bring Iran Around," June 22) and the response from the Iraqi ambassador to London (Letters, July 7), we are now in a posi-tion to achieve something that has

cluded the United Nations. Clearly, most of the people of Iran and Iraq wish to see an end to the war. Although the Iraqi government has ac-cepted Security Council Resolution 598, the Islamic leaders of Iran will continue pursuing the war (barring the total collapse of their country) until the Security Council recognizes publicly that there is also an Iranian point of view.

Iranian objections to Resolution 598 were due mainly to two factors: First, that it urged Iran to accept a cease-fire and to withdraw immediately to its borders, something the Security Council had not asked of the Iraqis in 1980 when they were in Iranian territory; second, and perhaps more important, that it had failed even to contemplate appointing an impartial body to investigate the origins of the war. Article 6 of the resolution only requires the UN secretary-general to "explore" with the warring parties the possi-ble appointment of such a body.

Today, given Iraq's recent military ins, the matter of an Iranian withdrawal is no longer an issue. Further, it had been generally believed that Iraq would oppose the creation of an investieating body, fearing that it might be condemned as the aggressor. But the Iraqis' ambassador in London states clearly that they would welcome the formation of such a body. This should be considered as a major breakthrough.

Thus, the Security Council can now nitiate new efforts to establish an honorable cease-fire in the war. Should the Khomeini regime insist on fighting on after that point, then it will deserve ever greater hostility from the international community — which hitherto has sided with the Iracis for all the wrong reasons.

MEHRDAD KHONSARL Chairman, Friends of Iran.

Airliner's Prestige at Stake

Before the dead were buried and before any technical facts were in, the pilot in the tragic crash of the A-320 Airbus in France was publicly vilified by officials who were a bit too anxious, for my taste, to rescue the prestige of the new aircraft.

I have considerably more faith in the skill of the pilot than in the self-serving interests of the aircraft's manufacturer or its backers. I for one do not intend to fly with any airline that buys the A-320 before it is proved reliable.

H. W. SCHUTZMANN.

In Defense of Japan's Inns

The report by Kathy Jones and Clyde Haberman, 'In Japan, Tourist Boot Camp" (June 17), took me by surprise. I have lived in Japan for years, and proba-bly stayed in royokans, or inns, hundreds of times. Never in my experience have hotel "mama-sans" "stormed" into rooms unannounced, nor do they "kick" you out of bed for your morning meal. Attendants do not "burst" in and remove your meal if you have not finished.

When foreigners go to the communal bath, the Japanese do not rush out. The towels are not slightly larger than post-age stamps, and if you know how to use one you don't have to put the *yukata* on while still sopping wet.

TOMMY SNYDER.

The article is in the same category as humor about Jews, Irishmen, Italians and others. This same kind of attitude goes into Japan-bashing, and American business suffers because of it. Hasn't Mr. Haberman heard of the saying "When in Rome, do as the Romans do"?

CHARLES KIKUCHL

The Pundit Sounds Worried

William Safire is anxious to undermine the candidacy of a bright, stable and knowledgeable Michael Dukakis in favor of an out-to-hunch George Bush who has yet to tell us exactly what went on in times of crisis during his seven and a half years as vice president. It doesn't take a large amount of deducing to identify Mr. Salure's opinion column ("Taxes Are an Election Issue and Dukakis Is Dodging It," June 28) as political hogwash.

HANS HOLAAS. Stavanger, Norway.

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In Which the Correspondent Requires a Communist Pin

By Dennis Bloodworth

S INGAPORE —The Far East corre-spondent has to be a quick-change their excellencies from the doyen down to wear something they did not usually artist who can dress for all occasions almost simultaneously, for he may have to rush from an untidy riot to a ministerial vin a honneur without time even to gnash his teeth.

In the tropics, a safari suit and ankle length boots may cover a multitude of sins, and answer most challenges from a battle to a bun fight; for the rest, as long as he sends no more than one day's laundry to be washed at a time, the reporter will not run out of the basic necessities of life if he has to move suddenly.

The nearest thing to an all-purpose outfit that I could devise combined drip-

MEANWHILE

dry underwear and socks, a short-sleeved nylon shirt worn open at the neck, one of those noncrease suits made of petrocher ical waste, and suede boots. Unlike leather, sodden suede merely looks darker, not discolored, while perspiration remains invisible on a somber synthetic suit, and gives a saturated nylon shirt a new sheen, as if it had just been ironed.

In the pockets of the suit I would carry not only the paraphernalia of my trade but a comb and, above all, a clip-on bow tie. These accontrements could transform me in two minutes from a sweating hack just back from the wilds into an immaculate if slightly steaming dude fit to be passed through the most august portals. The whole vile get-up might then freeze stiff in the sub-zero air-conditioning within — but that would only add to the dignified effect.

In 1955, just after Prince Norodom Sihanouk put his father on the Cambodian throne in his place in a back-tofront accession, I was invited to the ation in Phnom Penh. When, in 1941, the prince had become hereditary monarch of the Khmers, whose tombs and temples at Angkor bore stony witness to the cruel but magnificent past of his forebears, the ancient kingdom of Cambodia had been a French "protectorate" for nearly 80 years.

But by 1954 the French had reluctantly agreed to withdraw. Cambodia was once more to be a sovereign state, and in consequence Prince Shanouk now proposed to pass on to his parent the bit part of chessboard king, while he played the real ruler and shaped the destiny of his country as its autocratic prime mi There were to be weeklong festivities

and this time the prince was not in an impish mood. Or perhaps he was: Correspondents were required to wear dinner jackets to all functions, whatever the time of day. (These included the gala performance of the Royal Cambodian Ballet in which his daughter danced the lead.)

Perspiring journalists enjoyed a sly revenge, however, when Prince Siha-nouk invited the diplomatic corps in Cambodia to a function that required

to wear something they did not usually pack — tenue de travail: working clothes. For he had asked their countries to help him build a railway, and since

their governments had declined to con-

tribute any money, the ambassadors were to contribute their manual labor. The festivities over, I took off for Hanoi in my lavender soit in the company of two fellow journalists, the Australian Communist Wilfred Burchett and a convivial Pravda reporter named Yuri Grischenko. But when we put down in Vientiane on our way north, we were told that the plane would not be able to leave again

until the following day.

After a grueling dinner consisting mainly of vodka offered by some hospitable Poles, my two colleagues suggested that we go to a nightclub. We set off in two of the gaudy trishaws they then affected in Laos. As I leaped down lightheartedly on arrival at the Hawaii Bar, however, some small, even infinitesimal projection on the body of the cyclo treacherously engaged the seat of my dacron trousers. There was a genteel ripping sound, and a great flap of mate-rial fell away from my right buttock. One cannot trust Communists. My two

companions treated the whole busin an exquisite joke. They could produce only one inadequate pin between them, yet insisted that we go into the Hawaii just the same. I managed to sidle through the door, hand on hip as if I were about to draw a gun, and sat down at the corner

table with my back to the wall. We ordered drinks and were at once accosted by three taxi girls asking for the usual pineapple juice and a turn on the floor. My comrades rushed eagerly into the cha-cha with their escorts, leaving me with a rather large, wet-eyed young lady who wriggled about on her chair amid the

fumes of some cloying scent. "Pourquoi m'sieur n'aimer pas danser avec moi?" she asked in a timy little voice. "Peut-et' m'sieur trouver pas j'suis jolie, eh?" The music stopped suddenly in the middle of this, her voice carried, people began to look and she began to sound perilously tearful. No. I protested, she was quite wrong; I loved to dance, I found her terribly johe, and nothing would be nicer than to dance with her, only - I made sure the solitary pin was in place — only I had pulled a muscle in my ... "Show me," she commanded with professional interest, leaning over to peer around my back. "Show me." And then — "But you've torn your trousers! Look! He's —torn —his —trousers! Ça, alors, par exemple! Didn't you realize!" And she threw out one of those hard, high

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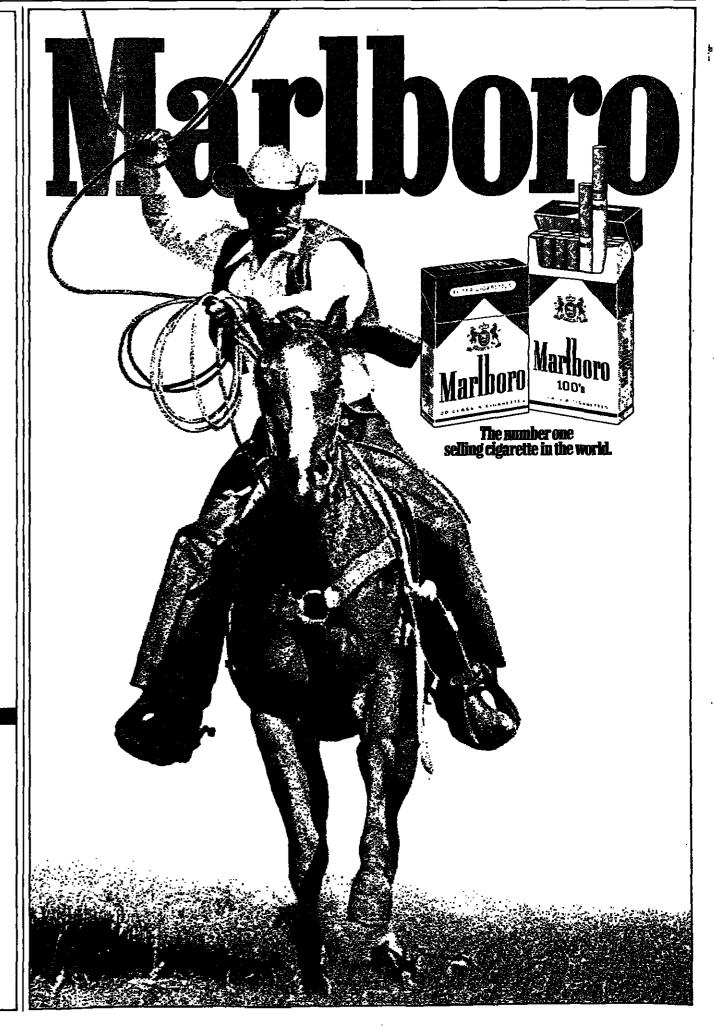
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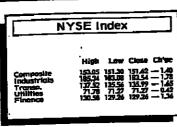
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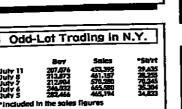
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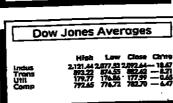
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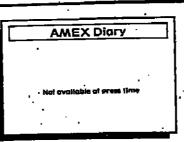
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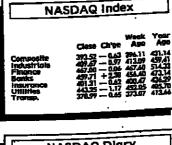


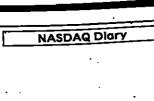






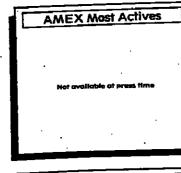
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NYSE Prices End Day Lower

erate trading as cautious investors abandoned man the market to await key reports on the economy and signals from the Federal Reserve Board on Mr. Greenspan in an attempt to distill Fed

the outlook for interest rates. 5.16 points Monday, fell 18.67 to close at to tighten," or raise interest rates. 2,092.64, its first close below the 2,100 level in

pared with 123.3 million Monday.

Broad market indexes reflected the pullback. The New York Stock Exchange index fell 1.40 we move along." to 151.62. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index In addition to Mr. Greenspan's testimony,

less 2.70 to 207.03. The price of an average snare investors are awaiting a string of economic reports. The producer price index report for ittle negative," said Trude Latimer of Josephthal & Co. "It's not pervasive, and I think it sufficiently the less than there is still a lot of the less trade of the less than the less will shake itself out. But we have turned from money on the sidelines," Mr. Gordon said. neutral-bullish to neutral-bearish."

a market that continued to generate little buy-

There was just no resistance on the downside," Ms. Latimer said. "There is no demand at down 1/2 to 161/2. Puget Sound Power & Light all. Everyone is on the sidelines. We'll just have followed, down % to 19%. to struggle through this period when no one New York State Electric & Gas was third, wants to be long.

Monte Gordon, research director of Dreyfus Corp. in New York, said nervous investors

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decided it was prudent to await Wednesday's NEW YORK — Prices on the New York scheduled appearance on Capitol Hill by Alan Stock Exchange closed lower Tuesday in mod- Greenspan, the Federal Reserve Board chair-

the outlook for interest rates.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which rose for some indication of whether the Fed is going

"Even though the Fed has already indicated its concerns over inflation, it has also indicated Declines led advances by almost a 5-2 mar- it would move in very measured steps," Mr. gin. Volume totaled 161.65 million shares, comoperated at a higher rate than anticipated, but it also knows it will lose some of that strength as

fell 2.70 to 267.85. The price of an average share investors are awaiting a string of econom

"And while some is coming back because of Ms. Latimer blamed most of the pullback on stability in the dollar, there is still a fear of futures-related selling that met no resistance in volatility. But I think the market is gaining a verall performance.

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Absolut Vodka Said to Set **Spirits Spending Record**

By PHILIP H. DOUGHERTY

New York Times Service EW YORK — Absolut, Sweden's best-known entry into the U.S. vodka market, will have an advertising budget of about \$18 million for the fiscal year begin-

ning Uct. 1.

That will give the No. 1-selling imported vodka in the United States the higgest advertising budget for a single brand of spirits in American history, according to Richard N. Costello, president and chief operating officer of TBWA Advertising, the agency that has been advertising Absolut in the United States since 1980.

Mr. Costello said the agency is on a hot streak. One reason for it he said is that people are becoming more familiar with the

it, he said, is that people are becoming more familiar with the company, which was started in 1970 in Paris as Tragos, Bonnange, Wiesendanger, Ajroldi by four Young & Rubicam, Paris, dropouts — an American (William Tragos, the chair-man and chief executive in New York), a Frenchman, a Swiss, and an Italian, each running an office in his own country. Total billings world-wide last year were \$545 mil-

People are getting to know TBWA. which was started in 1970 in Paris.

But the other reason for the

ruin of business, Mr. Costello said, is the Absolut Vodka advertising. Carillon Importers, whose brands included Absolut, Grand Marnier liqueur and Bombay Gin, had all its eggs in the Martin Landey Arlow basket in the late 1970's when that agency was acquired by Geers, Gross Advertising, already an agency for Brown-Forman Corp. Because of the conflict, Geers, Gross resigned from Carillon, which then turned to TBWA.

Young & Rubicam, the world's largest advertising agency, has acquired a minority interest in Team, a Lisbon firm, which is the largest independent ad agency in Portugal, billing about \$14 million annually.

It will be named Team-Young & Rubicam, and although Y&R holds a minority position, it said it intended to become a majority shareholder. The two agencies already share a number of multinational clients including Unisys, Trans World Airlines and Eastman Kodak.

Boston's Hill, Holliday, Connors, Cosmopulos has won the \$50 million Nissan Infiniti account. The Infiniti's introduction is scheduled for next year. The account is the biggest ever won by the 20-year-old Boston agency. It will open a full-service Los Angeles office next year to serve Nissan Motor Corp. USA, which is based there.

Mr. Connors noted that the Infiniti will be one of the first haxnry cars to be marketed in the United States by the Japanese. This is the fastest-growing facet of the automotive market.

The six advertising agencies that have been selected as finalists for the International Business Machines Corp. account, billing in the neighborhood of \$150 million, are scheduled to receive identical creative assignments this week.

IBM promises to announce a winner by the end of August. Unlike many advertisers in agency searches, IBM is not using a

The agencies selected are Lord, Geller, Federico, Einstein, the WPP Group-owned incumbent; Lord, Einstein, O'Neill & Partners, whose founding by the former management of LGFE led to D'Arcy Masius Benton & Bowles: Grey Advertising; and Lintas: Worldwide, a subsidiary of the Interpublic Group.

Some of the Madison Avenue smart money is guessing that IBM might choose more than one agency so that it would not be caught in a bind, as it was after the LGFE defection.

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London's 'Siege of the Savoy' Heats Up

The protagonists and plot could almost have been taken from a Gilbert and Sullivan production.

By Steve Lohr
New York Times Service

LONDON - Lord Forte has come a long way. Born in the Italian mountain village of Mont-forte, Charles Forte emigrated as a child to Scotland, where his father ran an ice cream shop and

Through hard work and ingenuity, he rose from waiting on tables in his father's cafe to become one of Britain's most successful entrepreneurs, creating the \$3-billion-a-year hotel and catering empire Trusthouse Forte

Along the way, the executive 79, has overcome a number of obstacles, including prejudice: His first business, a Loudon soda fountain, was closed in World War II when he was interned as

an enemy alien. Yet the challenges he encountered in his rise from obscurity pale next to the resistance he now faces in his seven-year battle to gain control of the Savoy Hotel PLC, perhaps the world's most prestigious collection of hotels. The protagonists and the plot

could almost have been taken from one of the Gilbert and Sullivan productions staged by Richard D'Oyly Carte, the young British impresario who built the Savoy in 1889 with the proceeds from such musicals as "H.M.S. Pinafore" and "The Pirates of

The campaign for the Savoy group is heating up, as demon-strated by a dramatic shareholders' meeting in the elegant Lincoln Room of the Savoy on July 1, which was front-page news in Britain. But the ending is still in doubt and the fate of the blueblooded company may eventually be settled in the House of Lords, the highest court in Britain. The "siege of Savoy" is in part



Lena Martin, a Savoy shareholder, leaving a special meeting in the fight that reflects differing traditions and philosophies.

a lively corporate tussle for control of the group's well-known London hotels — the flagship Sa-voy, the Berkeley, Claridge's and the Connaught - as well as two other hotels, two restaurants and

a spa.

But the struggle also represents a clash of very different business philosophies and social classes, a confrontation in essence between two different Britains, the old establishment and the new.

In one comer is the hard-driv-ing outsider, Lord Forte, who represents the new enterprise culture of the 1980s, championed by Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher. Indeed, he was awarded his peerage and his seat in the House of Lords in 1982 thanks to Mrs. Thatcher. And Trusthouse Forte (pronounced FOR-tay) handles much of the catering for 10 Downing Street, the prime minis-

His opposite is Sir Hugh

Wontner, also 79, who retired as chairman of Savoy earlier this year and who has been associated with the hotel group for nearly five decades. Sir Hugh is a Clerk of Royal Kitchens and catering adviser to the royal household and a former lord mayor of Lon-

Though retired, he retains the use of a suite at Claridge's. Sir Hugh and his family control a crucial 10 percent of the voting stock of Savoy, a holding that places him at the center of a complex and bitter legal case that Trusthouse Forte is using to wrest control of the company. He epitomizes the old-line establishment, a public school-educated English gentleman who reveres tradition, discretion and under-

Like his well-heeled clientele, Sir Hugh always put quality be-fore cost. Even when the group was losing money at the start of

Two Hotel Chains Savoy Trusthouse Group Forte

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Sevey's Lucary Hotels: In London, the flagship Sevoy, the Berkeley, Claridge's, and ti Consught. In Worcester, the

Tranthouse Forta's Laxury Hoteles Eighten krusy-class hotels include the Hyde Park, Groevenor House and Brown's in London, the Ritz in Madrid, the Pisza Athénée in Paris, and the Westbury and Pisza Athénée in New York.

the 1980s, Savoy was still making its own mattresses, and still does. Sir Hugh was a hotelier, not an accountant, and proud of it. He regards the Savoy group as a national asset that would be put at risk by what he sees as the Forte brand of Philistine commercial-

His successors at Savoy seem to be from the same mold. Giles Shepard, the 51-year-old managng director of the Savoy group. was educated at Eton and served with the prestigious Coldstream Guards. Asked about Lord Forte and his son, Rocco, 43, the chief executive of Trusthouse Forte, Mr. Shepard said: "They are damned good caterers. But our perspectives of life are totally dif-

The cultural divide between the two sides surfaced with a vengeance at the shareholders' meetng on July 1. The Savoy's 2,000 shareholders were asked to give a show of support for the board's efforts to spurn Trusthouse

Specifically, the shareholders were polled on a resolution condemning Trusthouse Forte's court suit, filed last year, to cancel the voting rights of a key block of shares. The block, ac-counting for 5.77 percent of the total voting rights, is held by an

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Drought, Heat Seen Slashing U.S. Crop Size

WASHINGTON — Drought gency assistance is available, and extreme heat have shriveled this year's prospective core. the Agriculture Department said from 1987.

yield trends and an assumption of cent from a year ago." normal weather, the department He said that spring-planted

Soybean prospects were shown els of 1988 production will depend at 1.65 billion bushels, down from on the weather. about 1.9 billion in 1987. Until the For the corn and other spring-

1.88 billion bushels. Projected output of all wheat was reported at 1.84 billion bushels, down from 2.1 billion bushels

last year. In May and June, before the drought made its impact, Agriculture Department had projected a slightly larger crop. The wheat total included winter wheat, which stayed barely ahead

of the drought. Later plantings of durum and other spring wheat varieties were severely damaged by heat and dryness. Winter wheat output - an actual in-field estimate as of July 1, not

a statistical projection — was put at 1.57 billion bushels, up slightly from 1.56 billion last year and matching the June estimate. Consumer food prices, overall,

are going up as a result of the drought, averaging 3 percent to 5 percent higher this year than in

became pervasive, the department estimated the 1988 food price rise at 2 percent to 4 percent. Officials have said that 1989 has said this frequently.

food prices could rise an additional this year's losses. That would be on to ease crop acreage controls next top of an expected rise in 1989 year to help rebuild inventories. living costs generally, perhaps

But the United States "will con-

900 counties in 37 states as feed-year'

this year's prospective corn output department's chief economist, said to about 5.2 billion bushels, down that total U.S. grain production more than 26 percent from the 7.06 this year was estimated at 212 milbillion bushels harvested in 1987, lion metric tons, down 24 percent

The new figures were based on result of reduced production updated projections that take the brought on by the drought," Mr. drought into account and reflect Wilson said. "Total supplies of conditions prevailing at the time of grain, which take into account existing stocks are estimated at 388 In May and June, based on past million metric tons, down 20 per-

projected the corn harvest at 7.3 crops are "entering a critical stage billion bushels.

drought, the expectation was for planted crops, the Agriculture Department makes annual "projections" of production.

Usually, those are based on past trends and an assumption of normal weather. The projections usually are carried forward until the department issues its full-blown crop production report in August.

But this time the experts decided

to revise the earlier projections to reflect the effects of the drought. Economists said it would have been unrealistic to carry on with the earlier figures based on past years and normal weather. Private forecasters recently indi-

cated the corn crop could be reduced to as low as 4 billion bushels this year, with some ranging up to 6

The June 9 projection for soy-bean output was 1.88 billion bushels, down only slightly from 1.9

billion in 1987. The Agriculture Department

says there are large reserves of wheat and corn, enough to take care of domestic and foreign demands despite the drought. Agriculture Secretary Richard E. Lyng

Even so, he said on Monday, the percent to 3 percent because of drought may force the government

around 4 percent.

Currently, the Agriculture Department considers more than able to bounce back from this

Japan Says June Trade Surplus Fell

By Patrick L. Smith

TOKYO—Japan's merchandise trade surplus fell 10.1 percent in June from a year earlier, to \$5.93 billion, the Finance Ministry re-ported Tuesday. There was a 9.6 percent decline in the surplus with the United States.

For the first six months of thi year, the trade surplus declined 16 percent from the first half of 1987, io \$33.66 billion, the ministry said in a preliminary report. Exports in the period rose 15.7 percent, to \$125.43 billion, while imports increased 34.3 percent, to \$91.77 bil-

Although the June report marked the 14th consecutive monthly decline in Japan's mer-chandise account, it showed a sig-nificant slowdown from the 21 percent year-to-year drop in May. This chiefly reflected an unexpectedly large increase in Japanese exports.

On a customs-cleared basis, exorts rose 17 percent in June, to \$22 billion, for the eighth consecutive double-digit increase. Exports of office equipment, semiconduc-tors and steel showed the largest creases during the month.

imports rose 31.6 percent, to \$16.1 billion, over a year earlier. While the Finance Ministry report was less favorable than trade analysts had anticipated, most said it was too soon to conclude that readjustments in Japan's global

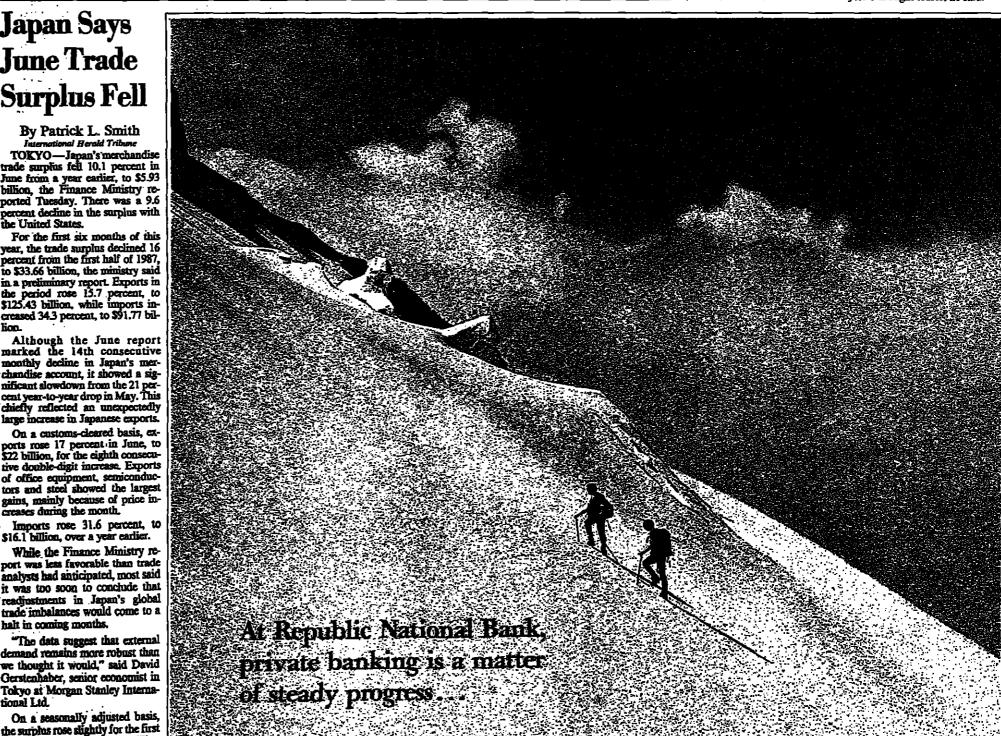
halt in coming months. "The data suggest that external demand remains more robust than we thought it would," said David Gerstenhaber, senior economist in Tokyo at Morgan Stanley Interna-

On a seasonally adjusted basis, the surplus rose slightly for the first time in five months, to \$5.2 billion in June from \$5.14 billion the pre-

Slower progress in narrowing Japan's surplus with the United States reflected unexpectedly steady Japanese auto exports and rising U.S. industrial imports. Japan's imports from the United

States grew 33.4 percent from a year earlier, to \$3.11 billion. The 9.6 percent reduction in Japan's overall surplus with the United States, to \$3.63 billion, followed a 26 percent year-to-year drop in

By contrast, Japan's surplus with the European Community widened by 17.7 percent in June, to \$1.81 billion, chiefly because European currencies have not depreciated against the yen to the extent the



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Control Data Sets Subsidiary

New York Times Service MINNEAPOLIS - Control Data Corp. has told its employees that it plans to make its computer disk drive group a wholly owned the company's chairman, Robert M. Price, said the division, Data Storage Products, would be sepa-

Spot Commodities

South Korea Is Now 8th-Largest Steel Producer

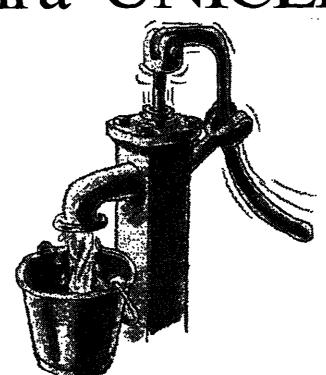
SEOUL -- South Korea's statebacked steel company, Pohang Iron & Steel Co., said on Tuesday

southern city of Poha

South Korea the eighth-largest steel producer after the Soviet

domestic demand and possible ex-ports to new customers such as

Here is What Some Children in the Sudan Call a "UNICE



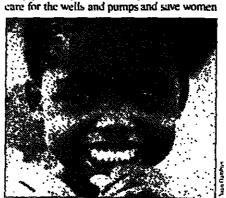
In remote parts of the Sudan, and other areas of the developing world, many people have never tasted clean water or seen a handpump. Traditionally, these people obtain their water supplies from rivers, canals, or older open wells with little protection against contamination, including human and animal waste.

Disease spread by polluted water and lack of hygiene is one of the most common causes of death in children under five in the

developing world.

That is why Unicef includes programmes to provide clean water supplies and better sanitation among its highest priorities. And the benefits of successful drilling and freshwater pumps extend beyond the obvious, too.

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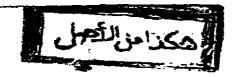
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BUSINESS ROUNDUP

Coleco Seeks Chapter 11 Protection

WEST HARTFORD, Connecticut - Coleco Industries Inc... which soared to the top of the toy industry in the mid-1980s with its Cabbage Patch Kids and then skidded

foreign subsidiaries, was made Monday evening in the U.S. Bankruptcy Court for the Southern Dis-

shairman. Morton E. Handel, who is recovering from recent openheart surgery, has submitted his resignation as chief executive officer, citing the company's need for a full-time chief executive during this period. He will continue as chair-

The board of directors appointed J. Brian Clarke, currently president and chief operating officer, as president and chief executive officer.

The bankruptcy filing had been expected after Coleco was unable to persuade its bondholders to agree to a \$335 million debt reagree to a \$335 million debt restructuring. The company reported a loss of \$47.4 million in the quaroverall financial activity. ter that ended April 2, and has suffered losses in four of the past five years, including \$215 million

over the last two years. Coleco owes more than \$100 mil-tion to a group of foreign and do-

in recent weeks, the company Inc., the nation's largest toymaker, ronment," noting that the period was that "the cost-control and productivity im-

said Monday it had agreed to pur-chase some of Coleco's assets and mes rejected the product, helped lines for \$21 million, including the Coleco end 1985 in its strongest

ded into debt, has filed for protection from its creditors under Chapter 11 of the U.S. bankruptcy code.

Coleco said the filing, which did not include its Canadian and other currently has fewer than 600 employees in the United States, down plovees in the United States, down particularly hard.

ruptcy Court for the Southern District of New York.

The toymaker said the filing followed the refusal of its short-term bank lenders to agree to provide the company with an adequate working capital credit line.

Coleco also announced that its schairman Morton E Handal who

Analysts said the same aggressive management style that helped Coleco hit the jackpot with the gamble on Cabbage Patch Kids in 1983 helped bring on its troubles. The dolls, introduced in 1983 af- and sales of ColecoVision coole

plastic pools and children's out-door furniture lines. Inancial condition ever, with sales of \$776 million and record earnings of \$64 million.

But the Cabbage Patch fad abatbad sales last year of \$77 million. ed, and analysts said the company
Coleco also has slashed its work did not pare its costs soon enough. When the toy industry suffered a currently has fewer than 600 em-slump in 1987, the company was hit

from an average of 2,500 last year. The company posted a \$22 mil-Besides Cabbage Patch Kids, lion loss in 1978, threatening its subose fall from popularity dented survival. In 1980, the Securities and Exchange Commission charged Coleco with misstating its financial results to mask troubles. In 1982, the company began a move toward prosperity with the

> pany saw its future in electronics, and in 1983 unveiled its \$600 Adam home computer. Adam was a monumental flop,

> introduction of its ColecoVision

home video game system. The com-

Data General Plans to Sell Singapore Assembly Plant

SINGAPORE — Data General Corp. announced Tuesday that it planned to sell a printed circuit-board fabrication plant in Singa-

pore as part of a cost-reduction program.

In a statement, Data General, which is based in Westboro, Massachusetts, said that it would also phase out, by the end of this

year, a Singapore minicomputer plant.
"We are negotiating the sale of our PCB fabrication plant," a company spokesman said, declining to elaborate. The two plants were set up in 1984 and have about 400 employees.

Wayne Fitzsimmons, a vice president of the Americas/Far East division, said the decision affecting the Singapore plants was "part of a continuing corporate-wide effort to reduce unneeded costs and refocus resources into areas that will have a positive impact on future

growth."

"With the changes in technology taking place within the industry." he said, "including the growing use of industry-standard commodity microprocessors, computer vendors require less manu-

The value of the two plants could not be immediately learned. Mr. Fitzsimmons said a third Singapore plant, the Asian Software Development Center, which is engaged in sales, marketing and field engineering operations, would continue to operate. (Reuters, AFP)

Norsk Data Says It Expects To Report Loss for Full Year

OSLO — Norsk Data A/S, the company blamed poor sales in computer maker, said Tuesday that what it called an increasingly tough it may not make a profit this year world computer market. a major reversal for a company that has always been the flagship of

Norwegian industrial success.

"We intend to make money, but I cannot guarantee that it will haptotal sales.

domestic market, which still accounts for more than 40 percent of total sales. pen this year," Rolf Skaar, the

said in a telephone interview.

Last week, Norsk Data surprised by a further 5 percent to 10 percent markets when it announced that it over the year. He pledged to boost expected a 125-million kroner (\$18 million) pretax loss for the first half of 1988 compared with a 178-million kroner profit for the same 1987

For the full year, Norsk Data reported earnings of 198 million

of Prodential-Bache Securities Inc.

Shearson Lehman Hutton Inc., but he main-

tained a neutral rating on others.

"Shearson is priced like it was a retail

brokerage firm, he said. He said the firm

has become a significant investment banking

company, "a point missed by the market."

Mr. Skaar blamed the first-half loss on poor performance in the

kroner, half the 1986 level. The

Norwegian municipalities, a macompany's founder and president, jor revenue area for Norsk Data, said. There is the chance that we will ment for overspending and forced be unprofitable for the whole year to cut their budgets severely.

— the first I can remember," he Mr. Skaar said domestic Mr. Skaar said domestic busi-

ness volume was likely to decline

sales abroad. Business in Norsk Data's four major foreign markets — Sweden, Denmark, Britain and West Germany — is going well, he said, with foreign sales up by 45 percent in

the first half. "We are planning new products. although nothing revolutionary,"
Mr. Skaar added,

He said a takeover bid for the company was most unlikely, deless profitable in the second quarter than spite the low share price they were in the first, said analysts.

around 50 km
The big difference is that trading profits and B shares. around 50 kroner for both the A

will be significantly lower than they were in Between 1973 and 1986. Norsk the first quarter." said Lawrence Eckenfelder Data's sales grew at an annual av-Between 1973 and 1986, Norsk erage of 40 percent. The company's Although prices of the brokerage stocks minicomputers became synony-moved up recently, enthusiastic buy recommons with "end-user compatibilmendations have been sparse. Frank Desan- ity" - meaning giving the customtis, analyst at Smith Barney, Harris Upham ers what they want & Co., said he recommended the purchase of

Britain Clears News Corp.'s Pearson Stake

LONDON - The British

government gave its approval Tuesday to News Corp.'s purchase of a 20.4 percent stake in Pearson PLC, publisher of the Financial Times.

The approval came as Lord Young, the British trade secre-tary, decided not to refer the shareholding to the Monopolies and Mergers Commission. The commission has the power to investigate planned take-

News Corp., which owns several London newspapers including The Times, began acquiring Pearson shares in September, when it launched a "dawn raid" — the surprise purchase of a large number of shares in the open market that brought its holding of Pearson's shares to just under

15 percent. Further purchases, including a 4.9 percent stake bought from Cerus BV, which is controlled by the Italian financier Carlo de Benedetti, took News

Corp.'s holding to 20.4 percent. News Corp., which is controlled by the publisher Rupert Murdoch, has said it does not intend to bid for the remainder of Pearson.

Merrill Lynch Profits Fall 36%, Reflecting U.S. Financial Slowdown

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches NEW YORK - Merrill Lynch & Co., considered a beliwether of the U.S. retail brokerage industry, reported Tuesday that

verall financial activity.

Investment banking revenue also declined,
Merrill Lynch said that net income was by 13 percent to \$256 million, reflecting a \$53.5 million, or 47 cents a share, in the lower level of mergers and acquisitions closquarter, against earnings of \$83.3 million, or 75 cents a share, in the year-ago period.

Revenue in the quarter rose 8.7 percent, to \$2.5 billion from \$2.3 billion a year earlier.

William Schreyer, chairman and chief exhas tried to raise cash by selling off ecutive officer, said the results were "reasonsome of its product lines. Hasbro able considering the difficult business envi-

Commission revenues in the second cuarter declined 35 percent to \$393 million, reflecting reduced stock market activity, the company said in a statement.

But record fixed-income activity drove

principal transaction revenue to \$388 million, compared with a loss of \$133 million a

Daniel Tully, president and chief operat-

marked by reduced activity in financial mar- provement measures put into place during the first half are on course." For the first six months of 1988, net earn-

ings totaled \$122 million, or \$1.08 a share, 36

percent below the \$192 million, or \$1.72 a share, in the first half of 1987. Analysts said merger activity will account for a large share of second-quarter profits at

Wall Street firms. "The merger business and its offshoots bridge financing, junk debt and risk arbitrage - are all near peak levels, and firms concentrated there are experiencing good profitability," said Michael Goldstein of Sanford C. Bernstein Co.

Daniel Tully, president and chief operating officer, said the company is confident that "the cost-control and productivity im
"The rest of the business," Mr. Goldstein said, "is in a cyclical downturn."

Many Wall Street firms are expected to be

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ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

reholders of World Fund S.A. to be held at the head office of Banque Internationale à Luxembourg, Société Anonyme, 2, Boulevard Royal, 2953 Luxembourg, on July 29, 1988 at 11:00 a.m. with the following

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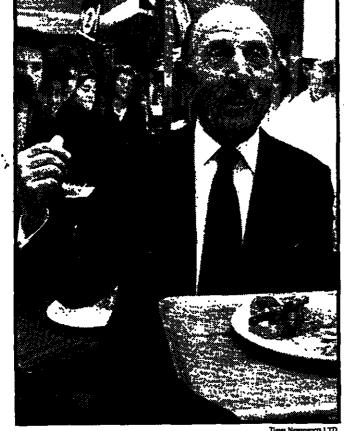
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11, Rue de la Corraterie, Ch-1204 GENEVE. THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS



Lord Forte, born in an Italian village and now head of a hotel and Sir Hugh Wontner, the retired company chairman who has been catering empire, is fighting to gain control of the Savoy Group. associated with Savoy for nearly five decades, leads the resistance.



SAVOY: 'Siege of Savoy' Heats Up in Fight for Prestigious London Hotel

organization controlled by Sir Forte wrote to shareholders.

Hugh and his associates. When Trusthouse Forte made a takeover bid for the Savoy group in the company's equity but just 45 percent of the voting rights because of a complex, two-tier share structure of ordinary shares and more powerful B shares. In short, the Forte camp is left with effective ownership but without control. There are no Trusthouse Forte representatives on the Savoy board.

The crucial block of shares that accounts for 5.77 percent of the votes was issued in 1970, when the Savoy group made its one acquisition outside Britain, purchasing the Hotel Lancaster in Paris from Emile Wolf for £720,000 (about \$1,22 million at the current exchange rate) in cash and shares.

It included a chunk of B shares. But those shares ended up not with Mr. Wolf but in a Swiss-based "charity," La Fondation pour la Formation Hotelière, which turns out to be controlled by Sir Hugh, his relatives and associates, through a group of nominee firms

ing the last few years, Trusthouse Forte has been able to garner some of the legal documents on the 1970 transaction, with a large cache coming from the late Mr. Woll's lawyers, who apparently mistakenly handed them over to Trusthouse

Forte's legal advisers. The Forte claim is that the shares were never meant as payment for Mr. Wolf, that he was paid in cash only and that the 5.77 percent block was fraudulently issued to strengthen Sir Hugh's voting posi-tion. "We have extensive and cogent evidence of Sir Hugh Savoy," he declared to applause.

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Sir Hugh's explanation was that in 1970 the 5 percent reporting requirement was not in effect and. later, he was "under the impression" that, as a Swiss institution, La Fondation pour la Formation Hotelière was not subject to the

If Trusthouse Forte is successful

in getting the 5.77 percent voting shares declared void, its share of the votes will rise to 44.92 percent from 42 percent and the stake controlled by the board will drop to 47 percent from 50.5 percent, weakening the board's grip.

And Lord Forte would move far closer to controlling the Savoy, where he proposed to his wife, Irene, and where they spent their

At the special Savoy sharehold-Trusthouse Forte is suing to have this block of shares canceled. Durvoted 53.23 percent to 46.8 percent to condemn the Trusthouse Forte legal action. But more than the vote, the tone of the meeting and the comments of the shareholders spoke volumes about the depths of their loyalty to Savoy traditions and to the embodiment of those

traditions, Sir Hugh. One shareholder who rose to speak seemed to capture the mood of the meeting. "Whatever irregu larities were committed, if Si ities he did so in the interests of the

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(Continued from first finance page) Wontner's wrongdoing," Lord Yet the loudest ovations were Trusthouse Forte runs 18 luxuryreserved for Sir Hugh, who spoke class hotels. In addition, under British corpo- standing in the back of the room, rate law, share stakes of more than flanked by his lawyers. The dapper. 5 percent must be reported. Yet it bespectacled hotelier dismissed the 1981, it emerged with 69 percent of was only in late 1986, after Trusth-suit as "Lord Forte's latest maneuver, taken not in the interest of you centralized purchasing and more tions, that the Swiss foundation, the shareholders, but in his own whose board includes Sir Hugh, his interest, by creeping in through the

ure to report the Swiss foundation posted pretax income of \$24.3 mil-holding as an oversight. There lion on revenue of \$126 million. holding as an oversight. There isn't any doubt that it should have Trusthouse Forte earned pre-tax been disclosed," he said. "I hope profit of \$306 million on revenue of we hear no more of that. I have \$3.02 billion last year from its 800 admitted that it was wrong — that's the end of it."

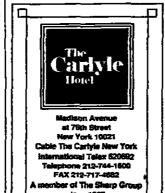
> chose to let his son, Rocco, speak for the company before the mainly hostile gathering of Savoy shareholders. "The board is asking you outcome. "I don't think we'll get a to whitewash the issue." Mr. Forte said. "They are asking you personhave wined and dined at the Savoy ally to endorse the fraud." .

The Savoy's determination to resist is inspired also by the management team's disdain for the Fortes. Savoy executives refer to Lord Forte, for instance, as "the little chef," which is also the name of his company's chain of roadside fastfood restaurants.

But, in addition, the Savoy man-agers believe that Trusthouse Forte's big-company culture would undermine the personalized service and special character of the Savoy hotels. "The best things come in small packages," Mr. Shepard has said. "I don't think any big company could run the Savoy properly."

Another example of Savoy suob-

bery, replied Mr. Forte. Already,



Trusthouse Forte has a reputation for sharply increasing the profitability of its acquired properties through tight financial controls.

aggressive marketing. Lord Forte has estimated that he could double the profitability of Sir Hugh characterized the fail- the Savoy group, which last year

hotels and 3,000 catering outlets. Still, the Savoy's fate will not be Not if the Forte camp has any-thing to say about it. Lord Forte scene will unfold in a London courtroom: the case is expected to come up for hearing in the fall. Lord Forte was doubtful about the for so many years," he said.

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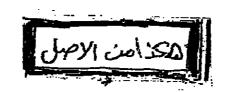
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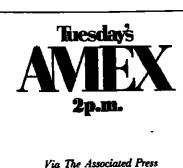
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Polish Inflation Seen At 57% Year-End Rate

WARSAW - Poland's inflation rate will rise 10 57 percent by the end of this year, Zdzislaw Sadowski, the deputy prime minister, said ont, Tuesday. That would be more than double the 26

percent rate at the end of 1987. The inflation rate was 48 percent at the end of May.

"This is disadvantageous," said Mr. Sadowski.

"A proper price structure is crucial to an efficient

economy, although we know price rises are painful and unpopular." The deputy prime minister is the architect of a government reform plan to boost Poland's faltering economy.

Mr. Sadowski told the Sejm, Poland's partiament

ment, in a review of the country's economic performance, that salaries would rise faster than prices. Pay packets will increase 62 percent this The government raised prices of many goods

by 40 percent in February, in a bid to end

by 40 percent in February, in a bid to end shortages. But the price increases triggered strikes and boosted inflation.

Only Yugoslavia has a higher rate of inflation in Eastern Europe.

Poland's economy was hit hard by widespread strikes in the early 1980s as well as by the country's heavy indebtedness, and Mr. Sadowski, said the Polish economy was still 6 percent small. er today than in 1978.

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Dollar Falls in Wait-and-See Market

NEW YORK - The dollar manow trading against major cur-réacies, in anticipation of Friday's release of U.S. trade figures for May, dealers said.
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May; dealers said.

Estimates of the size of the deficit for May and its likely impact on the market varied widely and trading was cautious. If think people are being careful going into the manher, said Hubert Pedroli, manager of the corporate foreign "but the sentiment is positive for

the dollar." The dollar fell to 1.8358 Deutsche marks at the close in New York from 1.8455 DM on Monday and to 132,375 yen from 133,375. It adipped to 1.5200 Swiss francs from Monday's 1.5340 and to 6.1895 French francs from 6,2090, The pound rose to \$1.6985 from 5,2095

In London, trading was moder-ge and technical, dealers said. "We see the dollar's basic trend as bullish, but we cannot move at the moment shead of the trade data." said Koichi Fukuda, Bank of To-

kyo's customer dealer.

With the dollar becalmed, market attention was on cross rates, in particular between the yen and the mark, dealers said. Bundesbank intervention was noted, as has been

The dollar eased to 1.8373 DM from 1.8465 at Monday's close. It fell slightly to 132.63 yen from 133.05. The decline against the yen followed a similar movement in trading Monday, when crossrate trading depressed the dollar.

Against the Swiss franc, the dol-lar eased to 1.5225 from Monday's

1.5350, while it dipped to 6.1935
French francs from 6.2115.
The pound was sidelined, dealers said, inching up to \$1.6965 from \$1.6890 but easing to 3.1155 DM from 3.1198. The British currency was unchanged at 75 on its trade-

The Bundesbank sold dollars for



marks in the open market twice Tuesday, at 1.8393 DM and at 1.8405 DM, West German dealers said. The central bank was also as the dollar was fixed slightly low-

er at 1.8409 DML However, the intervention had and it has no surprises," one dealer

Most economists said they be-lieved the U.S. trade gap widened in May to about \$11 billion from much impact on the market. \$9.89 billion in April. Dealers said

a number larger than \$11 billion would probably be taken negatively, though they noted that the dollar has stored up substantial strength since late May.

A dealer in London said that even if the trade gap widens to \$12 billion or \$13 billion, it is unlikely that the dollar would fall sharply.

News that the Bundesbank had decided not to raise the allocation rate at this week's securities-repurchase pact had little impact, as there was persistent speculation reported to have sold \$34.6 million that the bank would be forced to

raise interest rates sooner or later. The announcement that Helmut Kohl, the West German Chancellittle impact. "We are now accus- lor, would attend the Thursday tomed to Bundesbank intervention meeting of the Bundesbank's council - which sets the nation's monetary policy - attracted dealers' at-

Gold Closes Up But Cautiously

NEW YORK - Gold

prices overcame early weakness on the New York Commodity Exchange to close higher on Tuesday, drawing support from a weaker dollar, a recovery in crude oil prices and higher soybean prices,

Gold for August delivery rose \$2.30 an ounce to \$438.70, after having traded as low as \$434.20. In London earlier, gold prices also overcame early weakness and closed at

Trade buying at the lows reversed the early losses and fueled a short-covering rally, analysts said. Increased commercial dealer interest also underpinned prices.

Bundesbank Maintains Key Interest Rate

riled by Our Staff From Dispatches FRANKFURT - The Bundesbank failed to confirm market expectations of a West German interest rate increase on Tuesday, leaving its key securities-repur chase interest rate unchanged at 3.75 percent.

Speculation that the West German central bank might raise this rate led to tension in financial markets Monday. But Tuesday, the Bundesbank offered 28-day securities-repurchase agreements to commercial banks at the unchanged rate. The rate was raised on June 22 and July 2 by a quarter point each

Separately, a Bundesbank spokesman announced Tuesday that West Germany's Chancellor, the country's monetary policy.

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to inquiries that Mr. Kohl would attend the meeting for an exchange of views on economic matters. The lysts have been speculating that the

Monetary analysts said the talks would probably revolve around the Monetary Union, which will include the Bundesbank president, Karl Otto Pohl.

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due to the Bundesbank's cherished independence. Many monetary traders and ana-

visit, the first by a chancellor since Bundesbank would raise its Lom-1978, has been planned for some bard emergency financing rate to 5 time, he added. bard emergency financing rate to 5 percent from 4.5 percent at Thursday's meeting.
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recent European Community sum-nuit in Hannover, which rounded of the Deutsche mark against the off West Germany's six-month EC U.S. dollar and high West German presidency and set up a committee money supply growth, and would to study plans for a European merely follow the earlier half-point increases in the securities-repur-

But others said that the Bundesbank will want to wait to see how tended a Bundesbank council the mark responds to the scheduled meeting before, Bonn colleagues, Friday release, of U.S. trade figures such as Finance Minister Gerhard for May before acting.

The Bundesbank spokesman did not give any further details on the Helmut Kohl, will attend Thursday's regular meeting of the
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GENEVA — A dormant United Nations accord aimed at aiding Third World commodity producers has won enough support to take effect, the United Nations said Thesday.

Graham Shanley, spokesman of the UN Conference on Trade and Development (UNC-TAP) TAD), said that ratification of the agreement on

Monday by the Maldives, the Indian Ocean republic, meant the organization's Common Fund for Commodities could come into force.

The fund, negotiated in 1980, was originally seen as a central pool of finance that could be used to buy commodities on world markets to keep prices stable. But officials have put more emphasis recently on using it to finance com-modities research and development.

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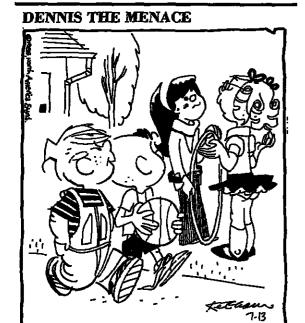
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GUMSHOE: Reflections in a Private Eye

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By Josiah Thompson. 312 pages. \$17.95. Little, Brown, 34 Beacon Street, Boston, Mass. 02108.

Reviewed by John Gross

PRIVATE eyes in fiction often seem im-I plausibly introspective. They brood and philosophize; their tough hides conceal sensitive souls. But even the boldest novelist might hesitate before endowing an investigator with the intellectual credentials of the real-life private eye Josiah Thompson.

It was not until he was 40 years old, in 1976, that Thompson decided that a detective was what he wanted to be. At the time he was a professor of philosophy at Haverford College in Pennsylvania; he had previously taught at Yale, and three years earlier he had published a study of Kierkegaard.

Heading west, he persuaded a detective agency in San Francisco to take him on. A

strike against a cable television company had turned violent, and he was given the job of keeping various union leaders under surveillance — which is what we find him doing in the opening pages of his memoir, "Gumshoe." It was dreary, poorly paid work, and he was thrown into it without any training. (Later in

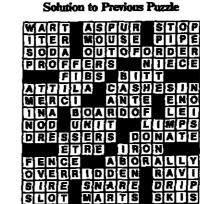
the book, we discover why.) It was potentially dangerous work, too: On his first day a bullet hole in the door of a building he was watching reminded him that he wasn't just play acting. Nevertheless he persisted. A couple of months later, when the second in command at the agency, David Fechheimer, left to set up

his own business. Thompson joined him as an "apprentice operative." Subsequently he went into partnership with two of his colleagues, and then eventually, in 1979, he set up in business on his own account. "Gumshoe" is primarily the story of some of

the cases on which he has worked, but it also

contains a certain amount about his life before

he became a detective. There are glimpses of his schooldays at Andover, his undergraduate years at Yale, his time in the Navy, his involvement in the antiwar movement during the 1960s. We learn about his marriage and his two children, and



his growing sense, amid the civilized comfort of Haverford, that "the edge of experience lay

He likes the sense of "grittiness" and authenticity, the clear-cut successes and failures (so very different from what you get in teaching or writing), the acquisition of technical prowess, the neutral style — even though he recognizes that it is only a facade — of a Report of Investigation. One way and another, he has found his way back to "the edge of experience."

John Gross is on the staff of The New York Times.

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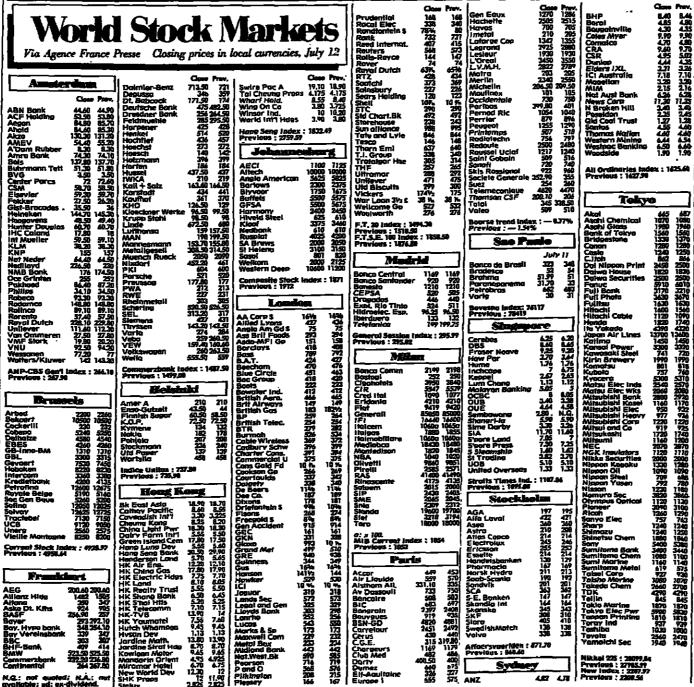
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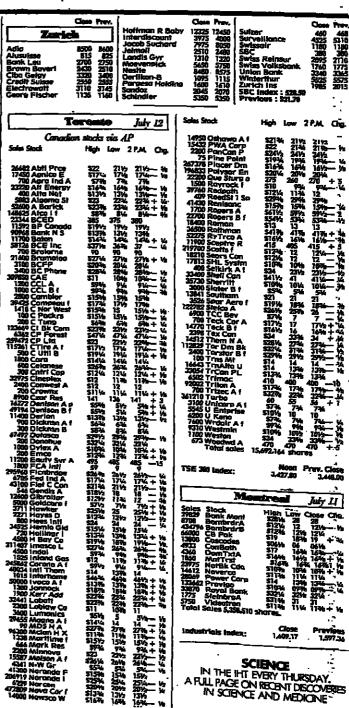
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Zico in the 1982 World Cup: A wonderful combination of spontaneous talent and electric reflexes.

4 Who Helped Shape Soccer

Giresse, Zico, Olsen and Passarella: Retiring Unforgot

LONDON - The game is bigger than the individual, the sum supposedly greater than its parts. I cannot quartel with the maxims: Soccer is a team sport. Yet, when several of its brighter lights go out at once, we led the loss of those who imposed on the game a personality that was like a signature. And just retiring are four players whose styles embodied trends, not all of them lovable, in the modernization of a sport. Alain Giresse, France's tiny field general, was to my eye as close to the essence of his country's golden era

as Michel Platini, Of course, Platini, who retired a year ago, was the

obvious cavalier, he could compose, he could deliver **ROB HUGHES** and, when in the mood.

he transcended normality. But even genius needs an organizer, and Giresse was ever that. At 5 feet 3½ inches (1.62 meters) he was dwarfed by every rival, and dominated by none, "Gigi is a little man who is always making the game bigger and better," commented Michel Hidalgo, the French team coach through three World Cups.

Giresse is, or was, something thoroughly oid fashioned, a classic inside forward who scored at times but, more important, created and served. Neat, precise, clairvoyant and with a left foot that could deliver the ball to a blade of grass 30 meters away, he actually said: "I played always to enjoy myself."

For 20 years he did that in Bordeaux. Now, nearing

36 and after a superfluous last fling in Marseille, he will return to his small Bordeaux farm with his wife. Chantal, and two sons. Should the latter inherit their father's genes, it will not be long before someone tells them, as Giresse was told at 11, that there is no sporting future for boys of such stature. Au revoir, Alain. Better to have left too soon than go

downhill before our critical eyes. Morten Olsen, often the least heralded but the true leader of Denmark's flourish through the 1980s, did sten into public decline. Six weeks short of his 39th birthday, he answered his nation's call for last month's

European Championship and became a visibly wea-ned athlete trying to lift a team past its peak. Others - for example, Michael Laudrup, with whose father Olsen began his career - appeared just as worn. And, trying to spark life. Olsen made one thrilling, gliding surge out of defense up the right flank during his

97th international. But in doing so, he was exposed. He couldn't get back to defend quickly enough. Where once Olsen had time to spare, he now found a gap between seeing what to do and getting there to do it.
"I never tried to be famous," he reflected, "but I'm glad I'm not one of the 100,000 unknown Olsens in Denmark." He used fame circumspectly, campaigning for Amnesty International because, he explained You have to be involved in life outside football. It

concerns your family, your neighbor." His neighbors, diresse and Olsen and Zico, more delicate souls, and parents, have him back now. They waited for 16 have no World Cup victor's medal to prove what they Belgium and West Germany. Now it is his turn to run worth to the fabric of a game.

Whatever Zico retires to, it will not be anonymity. Artur Antunes Coimbra, as he was christened, came

from a family of players raised on street and beach soccer. He was an adolescent bantam. His ability to stretch out for the ball, to stun it and spin it, to time his shots so as to impart startling lerocity from so small a physique, made rich industrialists in Brazil and, briefin Udinese of Italy, pay millions to set him up for life in apartment blocks.

But Zico was too small, too delicate, too easily broken. Though a wonderful combination of spontaneous talent and electric reflexes, he never became the white Pele" he was built up to be. He scored more than 700 goals but represented just a flicker of Brazil's joyful play, an individual perplexed within a country that chose to coarsen its game in an attempt to make Europeans out of Latins.

Blinkered coaches and break-leg villains also blunted Zico. Claudio Coutinho, the late army captain who sought to put system to Brazil's national flair, made demands which, as Zico later recognized, "put me in a tactical straight jacket." More blatant restraint was applied during the 1982 World Cup when Zico was bounded by an Italian whose destructive qualities are legend. Still, compared to the thugs in Brazil, Claudio Gentile was merely discouraging. Three times in the opening 13 minutes of the 1982 game he fouled, he was booked and, teased by Zico's matador body swerve, tore the shirt from Zico's back.

That shirt is to this day the proud possession of Gianni Agnelli, Juventus's benefactor and the protec-tor of Gentile's reputation. "A marvelous talent, Zico," Agnelli observed. "But Gentile stopped him without brutality." Measured against what Zico's countrymen finally did to savage his skills - hacking his knees until surgery became habitual - Agnelli is right. Zico, by the harsbest of judgments, failed.

No one would accuse Daniel Passarella of not fulfilling his potential. Certainly not to his face. Passarella, a man indomitable, a leader and a winner, captained Argentina to victory in the 1978 World Cup and became synonymous with the Argentine lust to celebrate something after years of military repression. From abject poverty he now returns a wealthy ranch and real estate owner, the fruits of also conquering Italy's chib system.

"I've succeeded not by being the world's most skillful player, simply one of the most determined," he says. "I've been totally dedicated to winning."

There speaks the ultimate pro. Alas, Passarella also left stud marks on the thigh of a compatriot, Diego Maradona, when they played for different Italian clubs, and scars on the mind of an unfortunate ball boy who once got in his way. The man's appetite for the game, and for success, won soccer's ultimate prize. Giresse and Olsen and Zico, more delicate souls, were to soccer. But I hope we remember them in of Copenhagen, while Olsen traveled elegantly around perspective, because medals are not proof of men's

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In Betting, If There's a Yen There's a Way

By Steven Crist

New York Times Service KYOTO, Japan - Baedeker, the trusted world-travel guide, offers some forbidding advice to a horseplayer visiting Japan: "Bet-ting is under state control and offers poor odds. In particular, the system is so complicated that it is virtually impossible for for-

eigners to participate." To this foreigner, that sounded mighty like a dare, and the challenge was accepted. We were willing to dine on eel and jellyfish, and resigned to paying \$8 for a cup of coffee, but absolutely determined to make and cash a bet in the Land of the Rising Yen.

There are two types of thoroughbred horse racing in Japan: at small regional tracks, where second-class racing is conducted by local governments, and at the major tracks, where rich racing is conducted by the national government under the auspices of the Japan Racing Association. Wishing to taste the full variety of Japanese culture, we thought it was only right to try both types. The first stop was Oi — thymes with "snowy" — a local-government track eight miles (13 kilometers) south of Tokyo. The

horses running here are a notch below the very best, but it has the only night racing in town. Our Japanese hosts helpfully provided the kyo, a huge, modern track near Nagoya, the their order of finish). So the latter was the local racing sheets. There are five competing nation's third largest city with a population of way to go. versions, all, of course, printed only in Japanese. We were, however, able to make out the event was the grade two Takamatsu-no-Miya system by which the public handicappers

"best bet."

ed about the betting system. Accompanied

We have made larger bets on even less information. So it was decided to risk 5,000 rare leap to the major circuit, where he had our two long shots for 3,000 yen apiece. yen - about \$38 - on the chances of a son won four consecutive stakes races. The 3-yearof Kauai King named Kauai Fountain, No. 8 old grandson of Native Dancer might have U.S. tracks on the first four finishers). Oguri in the program. He was also the top choice of won some or all of Japan's Triple Crown races Boy, a gutsy stretch-runner, rallied strongly a selector calling himself "Chief Track this spring but was not nominated to them to run down Land Hirry deep in the stretch.

Man." There was nothing terribly complications because of his humble beginnings.

Either Baedeker was right about the betting odds on horse racing being poor in Japan, or we had just hit the smallest quiniela in Asian racing history.

the bet was struck. Kanai Fountain obliged with an easy victory at odds of 3-to-1, and the international bankroll was up to 15,000 the price. yen. We stayed for only one more race, and gave back only 6,000 yen on a slow grandson of Northern Dancer.

Several days later, we tried again at Chumore than two million. The day's featured system by which the public handicappers Cup, at 2,000 meters (just about the Kentucky designated their top selection: a double- Derby distance of a mile and a quarter).

"Win?" asked the clerk. We nodded, and on earth. It was time to move into the realm of exotic betting, to book up Oguri Cap with someone else in the race in order to improve

> The only forms of betting offered at Japasecond place finishers but need not designate

The heavy favorite was Oguri Cap, a bud-ding national hero. He had begun his career at 9,000-yen bankroll into three parts, taking the lowly local-government tracks and made a quinielas of Oguri Boy with Land Hiryu and

It should have been a superfecta (a bet at with the two long shots finishing third and His Chukyo debut was also his first start fourth. What an easy game! Oguri Boy received a sustained round of respectful applause, then was led off while a 27-piece marching band serenaded the colt's owner. trainer and jockey with a traditional Japanese victory song.

We went to cash our winning 3,000-year quiniela with one of the ticket clerks. (Al Japanese mutuel clerks are women, and all by an interpreter, who proved unnecessary, against older horses. But he was still the 1-towe walked to the window, handed over a

10 favorite, far too short a price for any selfrespecting horseplayer to accept anywhere

3.000-yen note and held up eight fingers.

against older horses. But he was still the 1-toare over the age of 35. According to our host, the Japanese prefer to place their bets with respecting horseplayer to accept anywhere women, but "behave too aggressively" with younger clerks.)

Either Baedeker was right about the odds being poor, or we had just hit the smallest quiniela in Asian racing history, the equiva-lent of \$3.40 for \$2, or 5,100 yen for our nese tracks are win-place and quiniela (in 3,000 year quiniela. We could have done which the bettor must pick the first and nearly twice as well just putting the whole nearly twice as well just putting the whole 9,000 year on Oguri Cap to win.

Our profits for the trip were now down to a ingle tin coin worth 100 yen, about 77 cents. Who would run second to Oguri Cap? The But not to despair. One can buy many things public selectors all favored a son of Bravest for 100 yen in Japan these days, such as a box Roman, named Land Hiryn, and we liked two of wooden matches, or about an eighth of a long shots who looked lively in the paddock. cup of coffee. In any language, it beats losing

Andres Galarraga, left, of the Montreal Expos is one of 30 players in their first all-star game; Dwight Gooden of the New York Mets, in his fifth, says, "I kind of feel like the old man of the team."

Baseball's 59th All-Star Game: More a Changing of the Guard

have some new blood."

ing pretty much the same thing.

league all-star game," he said.

CINCINNATI — Major league baseball's 59th All-Star Game, to be played Tuesday night, rain permitting, was to be not so much a showcase of talent as a changing of the guard, a hello to Andres Galarraga and Will Clark and a goodbye to Jim Rice and Mike Schmidt.

It would see 30 of the 56 players making their first all-star appearances, with 14 having yet to cele-brate their 26th birthday. It would see so many newcomers that the slick, \$5 official programs likely would be dog-eared by the time the last pinch hitter was sent up in the ninth inning.
"That's the way it's supposed to

be, isn't it?" the National League's manager, Whitey Herzog of St. Louis, said Monday. "It's 1988, isn't it? Who can predict it? I know the guys that are on the team are having good years. But this spring, who would've guessed that Eric Davis, Dale Murphy, Tony Gwynn and Tim Raines wouldn't be here?" None of them were here. Instead, Kurt Stillwell was. And Harold Reynolds, Doug Jones, Tim Laud-ner, Terry Steinbach and Danny

All of this was good news for players such as Gary Gaetti and Frank Viola of the Minnesota

American League manager, said Boston's Roger Clemens would be his second pitcher, with the third depending on the situation.

the World Series.

Herzog was to follow Gooden's heat with the slow stuff of Houston's Bob Knepper. After that, he said, he would decide between Philadelphia's Kevin Gross and Cin-

cinnati's Danny Jackson. The National League has won 22 of the last 25 all-star games. But, if there was an advantage this season, it appeared to be with the American Four of Herzog's 10 pitchers worked Sunday, including Maddux, the ma-jor leagues' leading winner at 15-3). He needed 140 pitches to finish a 4-2

victory over San Diego. "I don't know if I can go," Maddux said. "I'd try it, but I threw a lot of pitches Sunday. There's a thrill in being here, but I'd like to pitch if I could."

Herzog said he would use Mad- Steinbrenner Raps Yanks dux only in an emergency. But he was in a bind since Orel Hershiser of Los Angeles, Cone of the Mets and Bob Walk of Pittsburgh also

pitched Sunday. "I think I can use Cone and Her-shiser," Herzog said, "but Maddux" The Associated Press reported. want to do anything to hurt him."

Twins, whose recognition has been months of the 1987 season underoverdue. And it was a tribute to went rehabilitation for cocaine adyoungsters such as David Cone and diction. So, at 23, he's already cele-

Greg Maddux, who had such phenomenal first halves that they made themselves impossible to overlook.

brating a comeback of sorts.

"I didn't bave to prove I could still pitch," he said. "What I had to prove is that I could stay clean, and But it is different. "I kind of feel like the old man of it's something I have to fight all the the team," said the New York time. You go back to the places you Mets' right fielder, Darryl Straw-used to hang out or you have a lot berry, a five-time all-star. "There of free time on your hands, the are so many new faces here it just temptation is there. The after care doesn't seem like the same NL all- is the toughest thing." star team anymore. It's good to

The start would be no less special for Viola, who at 28 has established A few feet away, Galarraga, of himself as a dominant pitcher, be-Venezuela and Montreal, was say- cause it comes a few months after the Twins won the World Series "Growing up, all I ever thought and the AL team includes not only about was making it to the major Viola, but Kirby Puckett, Gaetti

and Landner. Five of the 18 starters would be Laudner, Gaetti and Viola all playing their first all-star game, but played for Kelly in the minors and, the pitchers were familiar. Dwight in this cold, cruel world, the Twins Gooden of the Mets was to start for appear to be as close to family as

the second time in three years and Viola, while making his first all-star "It's special," Kelly said. appearance, was a star last fall when "You're dang right it's special. You the Twins won the AL pennant and come up with guys in the minors, and there's a bond there.

Minnesota's Tom Kelly, the Rain Threatens Came

Rain, a rarity in the Midwest this time to threaten the all-star game Tuesday night, for which the Na-tional Weather Service was forecasting a 40 percent chance of rain. United Press International reported. An early afternoon downpour

Monday all but wiped out a slate of festivities that was to include a homer-hitting contest with American and National league sluggers. It was the first time since the first week of April that it had rained on consecutive days in the drought-stricken city, the weather service said. If the game was rained out Tues-

day night, it would be played Wednesday afternoon at a time to be determined. In case of rain on Wednesday, the game could start no later than early evening since all 26 teams play the following day.

George Steinbrenner, the Yankees' principal owner, upset by his team's second-place standing, has questioned whether his players have what it takes to win" and criticized

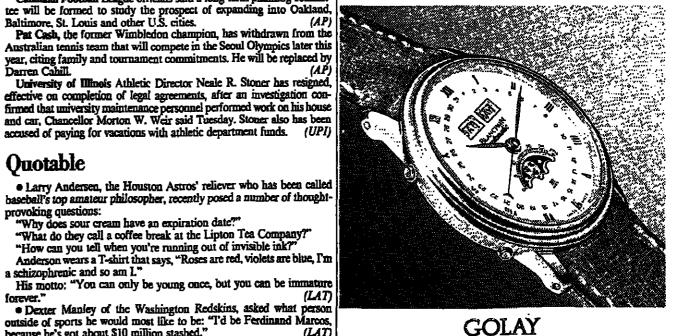
is probably out. I know he's here
and wants to pitch, but I don't

In singling out Don Mattingly,
Rickey Henderson and his favorite whipping boy, Dave Winfield, Gooden said this start would be Steinbrenner said Monday, "We more special than his last because of have the highest payroll in baseball what he has been through. Since and these guys have never won."

pitching against Clemens in Hous-ton in 1986, he has helped the Mets me, do you," Winfield said Tueswin a World Series title, then for two day in Cincinnati.

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Dave Winfield, rf. New York
Col Ripken. ss. Bottimore
Mark. McGwire. 1b, Ookkand
Terry Steinboch, c. Ookland
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Vince Coleman, If, St. Louis

Dorry Strouberry, rt, New Yo. Bobby Bonilla, 2b, Pittsbursh Will Clark, 1b, San Francisco Gory Carrer, C, New York Ozzie Smith, 2s, St. Louis Dwight Gooden, p. New York

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IK Brose (Sweden) - Inter Millon
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1942-American, 3-1; 1943-American, 5-3; 1942—American, 3-1; 1943—American, 5-3; 1944—National, 7-1; 1945—No come: 1944— American, 12-0; 1947—American, 2-1 1948—American, 5-2; 1949—American, 1-7 1950—National, 4-3; 14 ininisps; 1951—No-tional, 8-3; 1952—National, 3-2 (Sinnings, rain); 1953—National, 5-7; 1954—American, 11-9; 1953—National, 5-7; 1954—American, 4-2; 1954—Mattend, 6-5; 1958—American, 3-2; 1954—Mattend, 6-5; 1958—American, 5-3; 43; 1959—Notional, 5-4; 1959—American, 5-3; 1969—National, 5-3; 1960—National, 6-0;

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7-5; 1979—National, 4-2; 1981—National, 5-4; 1982—National, 4-1; 1982—American, 13-3; 1982—National, 4-1; 1982—American, 13-3; 1984—National, 4-1; 1985—American, 4-1; 1984—American, 3-2; 1982—National, 4-1; 1984—American, 3-2; 1982—National, 4-0; 13 innings).

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9. Sean Keily, Ireland, 1:44.

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TRANSITION

BASÉBALL

American League
CLEVELAND—Colled up Paul Zuvelia
hartstop, from Colorado Springs, America National Longue
NEW YORK—Signed Bob McClure, pitc ST. LOUIS—Don Quise greed to lerms.

BASKETBALL National Baskethali Association MIAMI—Named Ron Rethstein coach. MILWAUKEE—Signed Larry Krystkowie orward, to four-year confract extension.

Midseason Comparison

and Sea Orr and Brud Tierney, offersive lock-les to the rostor, Transferred Randy Fabl, slotback, and Rob Produnovic, defensive and.

FOOTBALL Canadian Football League WINNIPEG—Added Walter Bender, run-ning back: David Stanley, linebacker; Mi-Tediord, austrarback; Michael Meredilh and Denny Robinson, runnina backs; Roy Hurd, wide receiver; Lynn Modsen, defensive and; Aaron Brown and Rod Colloway, linebackers; Darryl Holl and Bilal Mailit, defensive backs,

National Featbath League DENVER—Richard Colvin, halfback, and Channing Williams, fullbock, ograed to terms.
DETROIT—Signed William White, defen-sive bock to three-year contract.
LOS ANGELES—Reached agreement with Fred Strickland, linebacker, Signed Anthon Fred Strickland, Imebacker, Signed Animory Hewman, defensive back: Keifh Jenes, run-ning back; Jeff Knapton, defensive end; Dur-ryf Franklin, wide receiver; Pet Foster, de-fensive linemon; R.C. Mullin, tackle; Jeff Beithard, running back; Joy Wilkerson, line-backer, and Cristopher White, kicker, KANSAS CITY—Signed Mike Zentic, effen-

sive linemon. MIAMI--Put Dwight Stephenson, center. Dan Johnson, tight end; Glann Blackwood, safety; Chris Conlin, effensive guard, and Tom Brown, fullback, an etysically unable to perform list. Waived Scott Kahaa, offensive backer, and Jeff Cross, defensive and, SEATTLE—Signed Tommy Kane, wide receiver. WASHINGTON-Signed Dan Benish, defen-

she tackle, and Eric Coyle, center, to one-year contracts and Biske Peterson, linebocker; Croig McEwen, tight end; Henry Brown, offen-

HOCKEY

SIDELINES

Judge Denies Free Agency for NFL NEW YORK (NYT) - The National Football League Players Associ-

ation's request for unrestricted free agency for 280 of its members was denied Monday by Judge David Doty in U.S. District Court in Minneapolis. He said the dispute should be settled at the barganning table.

The players were seeking an injunction that would free them from their present teams because there was no collective bargaining agreement

between the NFL owners and the players' union when the players' contracts expired in February.

Doty said that while there was a likelihood the players could prevail in a trial and that not granting an injunction might cause some players to face irreparable harm, the greater damage was the harm that would befall the league and specifically its competitive balance. And, he said, the public interest in regard to labor laws would be better served by not

issuing an injunction.

Second, the judge said, the Norris-La Guardia Act, which limits injunctions in labor cases, applied. He said the act deprived the court of jurisdiction to enter the dispute.

Trump Joins Tyson Advisory Group

NEW YORK (NYT) — Mike Tyson, who is embroiled in a bitter financial and legal dispute with Bill Cayton, whom the heavyweight champion says is no longer his manager, Monday welcomed Donald Trump, the multimillionaire real estate developer, as an adviser on his ring and business careers.

Tyson announced that he and Michael Winston, his attorney, were setting up an organization called Mike Tyson Enterprises that will counse! Tyson on his career through a board of advisers. Winston said that Trump, whose Trump Plaza hotel in Atlantic City has been the site of three of Tyson's title defenses, would join the board of advisers and that "several others will be named in a couple of weeks." Winston declined to say who else was under consideration; Trump said they would be successful and honorable men."

Tyson also said that Kevin Rooney, his trainer for eight years, would be dropped if, as Tyson had heard from friends, Rooney has sided with Cayton in their dispute.

For the Record

Canadian Football League officials said a long-term planning committee will be formed to study the prospect of expanding into Oakland, Baltimore, St. Louis and other U.S. cities. Pat Cash, the former Wimbledon champion, has withdrawn from the

Australian tennis team that will compete in the Seoul Olympics later this year, citing family and tournament commitments. He will be replaced by Darren Cahill. University of Illinois Athletic Director Neale R. Stoner has resigned, effective on completion of legal agreements, after an investigation con-

Quotable

• Larry Andersen, the Houston Astros' reliever who has been called baseball's top amateur philosopher, recently posed a number of thoughtprovoking questions:

Why does sour cream have an expiration date?" "What do they call a coffee break at the Lipton Tea Company?"

"How can you tell when you're running out of invisible ink?" Anderson wears a T-shirt that says, "Roses are red, violets are blue, I'm schizophrenic and so am I." His motto: "You can only be young once, but you can be immature

• Dexter Manley of the Washington Redskins, asked what person outside of sports he would most like to be: "I'd be Ferdinand Marcos, because he's got about \$10 million stashed." Dave Feitl, traded from Golden State to Washington for Manute Bol: "Maybe my stories won't be as good as Manute's killing lions with a

spear, but I did run over some armadillos in Texas." • Jim Walewander of the Detroit Tigers, who have gone 22-7 when he scores a run: "I don't mind being a lucky charm as long as they don't put

Hot Days in Car City

By Russell Baker

N EW YORK — The thermometer at the kitchen window. which is in shade, read 98 degrees (about 37 degrees Centigrade) at lunchtime, so we drove over to the shopping center to eat, rather than

Everybody should walk it, of heart, arteries, synapses and what have you, and a little heat, as somebody has doubtless observed, never killed anybody. Look at Shadrach, Meshach and Abednego. That's Daniel 3, for the benefit of all who wasted youth staring at "The Mickey Mouse Club" instead of reading the Bible. Look it up, Mouseke-teers; it's got a beat that beats rap-

So we used the car to get to lunch. Didn't feet the least bit rotten about driving instead of walking. Nobody else was out there walking. Why should we be the only people in town humoring our synapses on a day like this, we asked each other.

It's hard enough walking to the shopping center even when Nebuchadnezzar isn't heating the fiery furnace seven times more than it is wont to be heated. There are no sidewalks for part of the way. In Car City, where we live, they deliberately leave the sidewalks off so walkers have to use the street, thus giving the drivers something to aim at in the otherwise boring stretches between shopping centers.

Do not be literal-minded. Car City is not a real name. It is merely a metaphor to lighten a hot, heavy story with a little poetry, like the metaphorical sound of the cornet. flute, harp, sackbut, psaltery, dulcimer and all kinds of music to whose strains Nebuchadnezzar commanded everybody to fall down and worship the image of gold.

In Nebuchadnezzar's Babylon

they worshiped idols of gold; in Car City it is the multiwheeled, fossil-fuel-propelled idol that is top of the pole, worshipwise.

So we drove to the shopping center, hating ourselves for what we were doing to our synapses; hating the burning, fiery furnace because after days of fiery burning, it had worn out its welcome yet refused to get up and go home; hating ourselves some more for what we were about to do to our bodies.

As we drove to eat the unspeak-

able shopping-center food, each of us was thinking. "How can I punish my unutterably marvelous Self by subjecting its adorable body to nutritionally disgusting sulfites and other dreadful fast edibles I'm al-

ways railing against?" At least we were not eating at Vast Eyesore Mall with its huncourse. Walking is great for the dreds of instant-thawed-chemical restaurants all owned by the infa-mous Retch 'n' Like It feedingtrough cartel. We preferred the Forested Acres Center, named for the thousand acres of beautiful forest cut down, then bulldozed flat, then sealed under layers of asphalt in order to make orgiastic commerce possible at last in Car City.

When we parked the car on Forested Acres, the temperature was 145 degrees. We stepped out of the car anyhow and stood on the triumph in asphalt and thought of Shadrach, Meshach and Abednego in the province of Babylon, where to produce a heat comparable to Car City's you had to heat a furnace seven times hotter than it was wont to be heated.

Many questions raced through our minds. For example, why do weather officials always take the official temperature reading at shady kitchen windows instead of on the sun-drenched square mileages of asphalt covering America's murdered forests that have become the centers of national life?

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This led to other questions. For instance, why do Americans hate lawyers so much when architects are doing far more than lawyers can to make the country unlivable?

Another for instance: You can make a good case that a high percentage of lawyers are doing worthwhile service to the country, but who can name three architects who, if hanged, would be a loss to the public?

They are our summer Nebuchadnezzars, heating the graveyards they make seven times hotter than a furnace need be.

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Eric Rohmer at Work: Tea for Two

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New York Times Service PARIS — Each year, from I among the freshest young faces in French theaters and acting schools, a chosen few are invited to what may be the most daunting and bewildering audition of their lives: tea with Eric Rohmer.

"Over tea we spoke of everything, music, painting, architec-ture, society, love," recalls Emmanuelle Chaulet, a young French actress that Rohmer spotted at a theater class. "During six months or a year, I saw him regularly and he never said a word about any film project. But he taped all our conversations, and I knew that was his technique in making movies, so I played the

The result, after two years of playing this subtle, complex game, was Chaulet's first major film role, the lead in Rohmer's comedy of young love, "L'Ami de Mon Amie," which as "Boyfriends and Girlfriends," opens in New York on Friday.

But as Chaulet learned, tea with Rohmer is more than an au-dition; it is a twisting passageway into Rohmer's private world, into what may be cinema's most unusual creative process.

The backdrop to Rohmer's work is well known. Along with François Truffaut, Jean-Luc Godard and Claude Chabrol, Rohmer emerged in the 1950s as one of the New Wave directors, partisans of the highly personal film, embodying the particular ar-tistic sensibilities of their individual auteurs. But while the others split off in various directions, Rohmer produced a surprisingly coherent body of work, which he separates into two distinct series. Moral Tales, and Comedies and Proverbs.

Rohmer resolutely keeps the keys to his own creative process secret. To his purist spirit, artists should remain invisible, and Rohmer prefers to remain hidden behind such acclaimed films as "Claire's Knee," "My Night at Maud's," "Summer" and "Full

Moon in Paris." But now it is teatime on a glorious summer afternoon in Paris. and here comes the master to

make an exception to his rule. "My personal life will remain shadow." Rohmer warns. "I



will speak of my work, but that is

At 67, Rohmer on first encounter looks every inch the unbending iconoclast. In his great bust of a head, the cheeks have the hollow look of an ascetic, and his sensitive blue eyes, faced with an intruder, are hooded and furtive.

But once installed in his cozy little office, his preferred site for afternoon tea. Rohmer starts to let down his guard. The presence of a tape recorder calms him - it is a precious tool of his own private craft - and Rohmer's eyes finally settle into the gentle, patient blue of a forgiving grandfa-

Like so many of his films, "L'Ami de Mon Amie," is another patient exploration of Rohmer the naturalist's preferred species: young French women. Young French women freshly emerged from their girlish cocoons, often reacting according to the season, the weather and the locale, but always as light and fluttering and capricious and fragile as butter-

flies on the wing. What Rohmer is after is the

magical quality of spontaneity. There is a freshness about his films that you just don't find elsewhere," Chaulet said. "It is the art of the minimal. His sets are minimal. His way of shooting is minimal. His crew is minimal. The idea is to arrive at a certain purity

of expression. In other films, Rohmer has sought spontaneity by experimenting with only half-written scripts. "L'Ami de Mon Amie" represents a return to a formal, fully written script. But the process remains oure Rohmer.

The story, as it took shape, portrayed the arrival in the new city of Cergy-Pontoise of a sensitive young woman named Blanche. portrayed by Chaulet, who is beriended by a more experienced and outgoing young woman named Lea (Sophie Renoir). Through intertwined romances, the story ends by justifying Rohmer's French title, which translates as the boyfriend of my girlfriend

In separate conversations, here pliced together, this is the way Rohmer and Chaulet described

the process of how over two years that slender idea slowly took form and finally became Rohmer's latest study of young courtship and

Rohmer: "When I met Emnanuelle Chaulet, I said nothing. I just invited her to see me, but I was already thinking of her for this new film . . .

Chaulet: "He is someone who really listens, who takes the time to listen and who takes the time to have a very long preparation with his actors to learn to get to know them. He draws very close to the people he works with . . . " Rohmer: "I let this new subject

mature. It needed a waiting period, time for gestation. . . . don't know where my characters come from. But slowly they come toward me and take shape . . .

Chaulet: "He knows very well how to observe young people, and he knows very well how to observe women. He likes to sur-round himself with women, and he understands very well a certain part of feminine psychology, the language of love, the approach of an amorous adventure, all the

games of love . . . "
Rohmer. "While I was making another movie, I wrote up my subject . . I adapted my subject to the character of my two actresses, Sophie Renoir and Emmanuelle Chaulet. But the text was was wholly written by

Chaulet: "I never saw the scenario as cast in stone. It evolved. We brought him things about our characters, about the dia-

ogue . . ." Rohmer: "I said that it was I who wrote the dialogue. But in fact I would not use words that they would not use. There are even some words that come from

Chaulet: "There is a sort of progression, there is a sort of osmosis, right up into the shoot-

Rohmer: "If you want to make young people speak according to some idea you have about young people, you're falling into a trap. don't have any preconceived

Chaulet: "He in no way works like a classical director using the usual methods. It's much less technique. You must absolutely never talk to him of technique. He refuses completely to speak of it. He wants it to be totally instinctu-

Rohmer: "I don't pretend to speak of The Young, just about some young people. I think that in life there are only exceptions. In these comedies, I just want to show those exceptions as clearly and naturally as I can, without any artifice . .

Chaulet: "To work with Rohmer is to find a total spontaneity. There is a very long progression where you are drawn into his universe, and from a certain moment on, the Rohmer universe becomes reality.

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Lucas-Carton, a Paris restaurant that rates three-stars in the Miche lin guide, has been bought by Brasserie Asahi of Japan, a subsidiary of the Sumitomo group. Alain Senderens, the celebrated chef, will continue to run the restaurant, while Asahi will acquire the company and its name. According to Senderens, the sale will not change anything as far as customers are concerned, but will allow him to "create an assortment of deluxe foods which will be sold in Japan."

Mstislav Rostropovich was baf-fled over a West German newspaper report that Soviet leader Mik-hall Gorbachev's new openness policy meant nothing to him. The National Symphony Orchestra director said from Paris that Dis-Welt was quoting from a month-old interview. In the interview has said. "Glasnost exists, but not for me. I cannot give a concert in the Soviet Union. I am dead there. We: must wait and wait and wait until truly open times come." Since the Communist Party conference in-Moscow, Rostropovich said, his feelings have changed. "With all my heart, I now support the people who are making this reformation at the Soviet Union."

П San Franciscans tired of soap operas had the option of watching Lia Belli, the estranged wife of lawyer Melvin Belli, outline her woes. Mrs. Belli, 39, the fifth wife of the. 80-year-old lawyer, showed on Monday a scar on an arm she said! was caused when he threw her into a mirror. Belli called his wife's appearance a "disgrace" and denied abusing her.

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